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# TOTAL ABOLITION OF URBAN HAWKERS APPROVED

No. 83.

Report Of Committee Considered By The Executive Council Hawkers

# Governor Accepts Recommendation

The report of the Committee on Hawking was considered by the Executive Council meeting on Wednesday and after discussion the Counell advised acceptance of the Committee's recommendation that the total abolition of hawking in urban areas should be adopted as Government's long term policy.

Subject to a reservation by the Honourable the Director of Medical Services, the Council recommended hawker markets should be established in certain streets and available open space in Hong. Kong and Kowloon to accommodate about 10,000 to 15,000 hawkers, provided that before arrangements were made for the establishment of hawkers' markets in streets, the views of the Health authorities were obtained and transmitted to the Urban Council.

The majority of Council was, offences - endorsed on their in favour of the encouragement licences should be automatically of privately owned hawker deported. markets as a means of providing additional space atthough desirability the lease of suitable private publicity to any measures which land by the Urban Council was it was proposed to adopt should man who had befriended her by erapent's sympathetic consi- 3,800 men has tied up 70 ships. of five lakhs of dollars for conticable method of achieving the desired result.

## DMS Objects

should be under direct Govern- food in industrial concerns or forma. ment control and that Govern- | restaurants. ment should resume any land | His Excellency the Governor prisonment 25 years ago for setting out of pitches where United Press. that might be required. The accepted the advice of Council the murder of her wealthy hus- hawkers may sell their wares. Council assented to the recom- land ordered accordingly. mendation that concrete food stalls should be erected to an approved hygienic pattern.

The Council was in favour of the institution of a new form of licence to be styled a Pedlar's Licence, the proposed revision of the number of items of goods in the various classes of existing licences and the encouragement of cheap enting

The Council advised that consideration should be given to the incorporation into the Hawkers' Ordinance, 1935, of certain sections of the Municipal Ordinance of the former | Sir Statford Cripps, Presi- Empire preferences would not Straits Settlements and other dent of the British Board of be regarded as sufficient by the provisions regarding the disposal of seized or abandoned delivery at the Conference used A questioner asked him: goods, and that the Urban Council should consider certain Imperial Preference. amendments to the by-laws under the Hawker's Ordinance,

## No Deportation

The Council was not in fayour of the recommendation that persons convicted of hawk. Opposite to those in the pro- he said, how far Britain was ing effences who have four previous convictions for similar

# WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure extends/ from W Mongolia to Central China, thence K and NE over the Eastern Sea' and Japan. Pressure to low over E Manchurla to the N and E of Japan and aver the southern regions, Pressure is falling over SW

Today's Forecast :- Moderate E and SE winds inshore, fresh NE winds offshore. becoming ensterly; partly cloudy, becoming cloudy, with rain probably developing. later; morning constal mist, or fog. Yesterday's Weather :-

Maximum: 77 deg. Fah. Minimums 66.1 deg. Fah. Bunghing: 6.6 hours.

Rainfalls Nil, Total since January 1-- 160,3 mm, as against an average of

Readings at Baro. at m.s.l. .. . 1018.5 1015.8 m:b. Equals : 30.07 20.98 Inches. Rel. Humidity .... . 60 Dew Point .... 60 61 deg. F. Wind Direction . , E by 8 Wind Force ..... 5 13 knots.

## COLUMBIA QUAKE

## CHIMNEY-STACK COLLAPSE

With an explosion like the report of a big gun, half of a 207 feet chimney stack at a paper will in Macclenfield today came erasking down on a nix storey building.

Nobody was seriously burt, there being few people in the mill at the time, but some morkers suffered shock .-

# Executed For Her Second Murder

San Quentin, Calif.,

Mrs. Peet Judson, who speht in prison for murder, was ex-The Council favoured the ecuted in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber today for a second | mendation. slaying—that of a wealthy wo-The Council . favoured the the first offence,

recommendation Mrs. Judson went to her The Honourable the Director that food hawkers should be death denying to the end she itinerant hawker's licences for ed. A meeting is scheduled to verse balance amounts to of Medical Services was op- subject to any medical regula- had committed either murder. prised to the recommination at the stay on ried to the Balance Sheet, he considered that all markets imposed on other handlers of executed by the State of Cali- plicants for cooked food stall the job in London. If a walkout

> She was sentenced to life imband .- Associated Press.

way in their tariff concessions

stood that there were limits set

# Stafford Cripps' Trade Warning

of giving

Food Hawkers

Committee's

Geneva, Apr. 12. houses and workers' canteens. Britain warned the preparatory committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment that the world's economy would be rocked by any obstacles placed in the way of United Kingdom exports.

Trade, in a speech prepared for British Government, that argument in defense of the United States went the full

Recalling an American warn- would you consider that a quid ing the preparatory committee's pro quo for abolishing imperial meeting in London last autumn preferences?" that only the United States | Sir Stafford answered emcould weather successfully di- phatically: "No." rection of world trade by rules | It was very difficult to say, posed international trade or prepared to compromise Imganization charter, Cripps said perial preference before offers it would reduce -the British had been made. It was understandard of living.

"That would be most un- to the reduction of tariffs so pleasant for us," Cripps assert- that there would be autoed "but I believe that such a matically a limit to reduction result would be even more und in preferences -- Reuter. pleasant for others.

Economic Fact

"If the charter were not to give us the opportunity we need or if the whole project were to fail then I suggest that the inevitable contraction of our powers to import, which would follow from obstacles put in the way of our exports, would

Defending Imperial Preference, Cripps said "others also employ the preferential sys-

He said it was "an expression of an economic fact, the economies of the United Kingdom and the other members of the Commonwealth have grown up to be interdependent."-Associated Press.

U.S. Tariffs

A petition has been LONGON drawn up by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Hawkers. Association, to be forwarded to Govern-(possibly morrow), seeking a slowing down of the campaign to eliminate hawkers from the streets.

by the Association. The fear Committee.

meetings was the recommenda- Glasgow workers. tion that hawkers after at Today the Ministry sent fourth offence were to be de- notices to Glasgow that ported, and it was intended to would abide by the firing of more than one third of her life the severity of this proposed they were not needed. measure. Government, however. Glasgow dockers have been

## GRAIN FOR BRITAIN

Montreal, Apr. 11. 30 ships with total capacity of 100 million bushels of grain, most of it for Britain, steamed across Lake Superior today behind United States leebreakers and coastguard ships, which had smashed . the last ice barrier barring access to the grain elevators at Port Arthur and Port William. Canadian lake ports for Winnipeg.-Reuter.

Page Three. Three Americans Executed by

Chinese Communists? Page Four

H.K.: Needs Citizens. British Neutrality.

Max The Mystery Man. Page Eight B.B.C.'s Russian Fans Want English Jazz. Page Nine

Budget Forecast. Pane Ten Home & Local Sports News,

# Marshall Note On Korea Deadlock

everywhere in the General George Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, has asked M. Vyacheslav Molotov. Soviet Foreign Minister, to agree to the resumption of meetings of the joint Russian-American Commission in Korea so that the re-establishment of a provisional Korean Government may be

to Mr. Ernest . Bevin . (British wrote: Chinese Government.

The text of the letter contain. Koren was reached, there has spread out more and that ship ing General Marshall's request, still been no real progress made structure should be strengthendated April 8, was published to- towards implementation of that ed 50 per cent above that neces-day. General Marshall sent copies agreement," General Marshall sary to withstand typhoon type

Foreign Secretary) and to the Suggesting that the Soviet and Rogota, Apr. 12.

A strong earthquake at San Carlos, a small town near American commander in Kote

Kemember:

Hong Kong went on to

Did You

Summer Time at 3.30 a.m. today. Those who remembered the Government announcement to this effect on March 21 put their clocks on an hour before going to bed last night. Others will have found this morning that they are an hour behind the times. It is not known whether or not the Government P.R.O. among the latter, but up to the time of aning to Prene in official reminder had been re-

London, Apr. 12. A major dock strike on During the past week several Monday appear to be in

urgent meetings have been held the making early today. The Ministry of Labour inwas expressed that Government | dicated it would refuse to inimplement in full the recom- tervene in the Glasgow dispute mendations of the Hawkers in which London and Liverpool dockers already had agreedet Chief point of protest at the | walk out in sympathy with the

protest most vigorously against 500 dockers there on grounds that directly attributable to the possible only by the cooperation Wales.

manding the reinstatement of an adverse balance of \$250,947 .- of expressing our keen apprecia- give estimated statistics for the The petition will seek Gov- the men. The walkout by some 39. Added to this is a reserve tion. providing her work as a house- deration on such points as the | Yesterday and today, London tingencies which your Directors keeper following her parole for release of a hawker's steck-in- ond Liverpool dockers voted to have deemed advisable to protrade if he la out on bail walk out on Monday in sym- vide fore Consequent upon this awaiting trial: the issue of pathy unless the Ministry act- latter adjustment, the total adcooked food; dispensing with morrow at which Union offi- \$756,947.89 which has been carlicenses; lighter fines for haw- comes, 24,000 men would be king offences; and the carly involved in London alone. "I am pleased to be able to

# TO BE CHEAPER

reduction in electric charges in Kowloon as from May 1, 1947, was announced at the 24th annual general meeting of the China Light & Power Co. Ltd., held yesterday at the office of the Company in St. George's Building.

The reduction is from 71.28 to 64 cents per unit in the case of lighting and from 27.72 to 25 cents per unit in the case of power, with proportionate reductions for bulk rates, and for supplies to the New Territories.

- The Chalrman, Mr. A. Ray-, the vigilance and extra work mond, explained that the reduct carried out by the Staff, we ion had been made possible by have been able to detect a numan improvement in the detection ber of thefts of current reof their of current and in forrell to at the previous meetanticipation of the successful ing of the Shareholders. Much completion of work in hand at yel remains to be done, partithe Power Station, and hinted cularly in view of the large at the possibility of further area that has still to be covered, reductions after the completion. Supporting Mr. Raymond in the chair were the Hon. Mr. M. ther thefts of overhead line and. K. Lo and Mr. L. Kadoorle towers have occurred in the (Directors), Mr. F. C. Cleme New Territories, In conse-(Manager), Mr. P. W. A. Wood quence, we have been forced to (Manager), Mr. P. W. A. Wood quence, we have been forced to (Secretary and Chief Account remove completely a line 214

Chairman said: \*

cintion, the net profit for the come dangerous to the public in 92 per cent of British 13 months ended Sept. 30, 1946 and we were left with no alter- homes makes not more amounts to \$1,165,014.28. This untive but to remove it. has been transferred to the Profit & Loss Appropriation success we have so for attained showed that figure today in a Account.

at Aug. 31 1945 (other than towers, has been, rendered 11,276 homes in England and War), was \$1,421,961.62.

has not adopted this recom- on strike for three weeks, de- fit above referred to; there is desire to take this opportunity estimates of December 1944, to

Getting

Manila, Apr. 12.

situation is bad.

night.

want to stay healthy,"

ly to get hurt."

MASS BURIAL OF

VICTIMS

Woodward, Okla, Apr. 11. State reports/ from the

Oklahoma-Toxan tornado taren put known dead at 146 today.

The municipal authorities said

man burlais would be held on

Bunday -- United Press.

United Press.

# U.S. Atom-Monopoly For 15 Years?

Washington, Apr. 12. Quasi-official military documents urged an indefinite retention of America's industrial capacity to produce atom hombs and the maintenance of advanced areas, but discounted possibility of a push-button war of long range missiles in the near future.

The information, purporting !to represent the Navy and War Departments' "thinking" on problems posed by the development of atomic energy as an instrument of war, was gathered the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service for the use of Congressional committees.

The War Department sum. mary said the most the United States: could expect from an international atomic energy control system "is a period of approximately one vear in which to prepare for a full scale atomic attack with significant in the port area, and started quantities of bombs after warning has been given of a major violation of the international control regulations."

### 15 Years More The Department said its cal

culations led it to a conclusion that "for a number of years, perhaps as many as eight to 15. only the United States will possess atomic bombs in signi-ficant quantities."

The Navy Department doesmont said rockets with atomic war weapons capable of thousands of miles range are not to be expected for another 25 years.

It said that navy dockvards and repair bases should be sary to withstand typhoon type of winds since this would be enough to take a bomb blant,-

# "On the other hand, since our

tant) and Mr. J. H. Shaw miles long between Beacon Hill A WEEK Opening, the preceedings the Shing Mun Reservoir area, Due, to looting of sections of the "After providing for depre- towers, the whole line had be-

"Indeed, what measure of The Board of Trade Journal in detecting and preventing sample survey made by the gov-"The loss carried forward as thefts of overhead line and ernment in May to July, 1045, of and assistance, rendered to us! The stallstics were weighted "After deducting the net pro- by the Pelice, for which I against the nation's population

## Replacements

form 'you that replicement wage carner in the family and parts for our No. 7 High Pres did not take Into decount the sure. Turbing are on their way lotal weekly income of the houseout from England; and that jold .- Associated Press. Messrs: Metropolitan-Vickers' Erecting Engineer has; already in the .: Colony, arrived Every effort is being made to inform you today that, due to complete repairs to this machine as soon as possible.

> During the twenty years he disaster fund, disclosed tonight served the Company, the number | that losses this winter, through of consumers grew from blizzards, -- snow, frost and 10,998 to 33,296, and the Penk floods, Included two Load from 3,970 K.W., to sheep, one-tifth of the total in 16;200 ' K:W. I take this England and Woles, 30,000 catopportunity of expressing on the 290,000 acres of winter corn your behalf our appreciation of and 100,000 tons of petatoes,-(Continued on Page 3 Col. 6) Renter.

### HE SEES THE **RED LIGHT?**

Washington, Apr. 11. Senator James Bastland (Democrat) said in the resumed Senate debute today on Provident Truman's plan to aid Greece and Turkey that the "peace of the world is threatened by a Communist dictatorship just on it was by

"In my judgment if the expansionist policies of the Soviet Union are not offeetively checked then war between the Soviet Union and the United States' is inevit-

. "Our danger is greater than at any time in modern history."-Reuter.

London, Apr. 21. The chief wage earner

than [10 a week.

country as a whole.

The survey of the conomic "I am glad to be able to in- weekly wage rate of the chief

## BRITISH LOSSES

C. London, Apr. 11. Mr., James Turner, National Farmers Union President; ap-"Mr. Munton has retired, pealing for the agricultural



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"During the war, regardless

escaping prisoners of war, in-

Your actions, more especially

General Ritchie continued:

"You never gave way to the

invaders and your deeds of

in your history; particularly

when it is realised that, know-

ing as you did, once caught or

be torture, death and destruc-

"Words can never convey the

admiration in which we hold

receive awards next fuesda

from H. E. the Governor, I have

come today as the bearer of r

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will belong to you and your

children. It will remind you and

them of our gratitude and wil

serve as a visible tribute to

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A large banner of red heavy

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miration and gratitude."

# Coming Events

April 13-Toc. II. classical con-Play: "Present Laughter," 7.30" Pice April 14-19-H.K. Stage Club

April 15-H.K. & Conton Ice Mfg. Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting. April 15—H.K. Toe H meeting. Controls Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell

Rd., 8 p.m. Speaker!-Mr. Bernard - Newman. April - 16--Lawn Bowls Assn. general meeting, 5.45 p.m.

April 18 and 10-K.C.C. Play: "A Worm's Eye View." April 19-HKSPC Fing Day.

April 21 -H.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shareholders' meeting, noon,

Maximum Retail Price for April 24-Humphreys Est, & Fin. consumption on the premises Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting, where sold, \$1.25. 11,30 a.m. April 24-H.K. Fire Ins. Co., Ltd., H.B. quarts, (per battle). shareholders' meeting, noon, Wholesale Price, \$1.55.

April 28 - K.C.C. Play: \* Worm's Eye View." April 28 "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon.

# Denares Invaded By 2 Amazons

A simultaneous invasion of the ser, "Benares" on the evening of April 11 by an army of 12 young Amazons for an unspecified purpese, led to their prosecution in the Marine Court yesterday on an charge of unlawful boarding.

S.I. Fyle, prosecuting, told the Kee Shoung, owner of Junk Magistrate, Mr. Jolly, that the 254V, was not included in the Police were having a lot of manifest of the eargo. -Trouble with these-cases and as a l matter of fact they were getting said that the yarn was found casion with the flags of Britain. out of control. He said there was 'evidently an organisation singlets, behind these activities as the girls a clear case of trying to export were bailed out at \$50 each al. prohibited goods and ordered the most immediately after they were. charged. He asked for a serious view to be taken.

After Mr. Jolly had imposéd a fine of \$50 on each of the offen. ders, one of them pleaded for leniency, stating it was the first she had been on board a ship. Her plea was, however, refused.

. but in an appearance, had her sale of property amounting to presentative of His Majesty's ball of \$50 estreated.

The mistress of a sampan and further written down by \$1.- and admiration to you. charge of conveying prostitutes, I shareholders' meeting hus been the war. For your loyalty, your owing to lack of evidence.

# British Honour

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Maximum Retail Price for

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to be confiscated by Mr. H. G.

Shelden. K.C. at Central yester.

'day. The yarn, property of Lee

goods to be confiscated.

arranged for April 21.

Are you content with the way you speak and write? Are you sure

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ciate you in the eyes of others, common errors and how to ex-

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# Banner Presented To People Of Sai Kung

Great excitement reigned in the New Territories! village of Sai Kung yesterday afternoon when General Nell Ritchie, C-in-C South East Asia Command, and General Erskine, G.O.C. presented the 1.140 inhabitants with an official banner of recognition in token of Britain's admiration for the good work and help given to escaped Allied prisoners of war and wounded,

during the occupation. The population of Sai Kung | 40-acred settlement 13 of the consequences of your miles from Kowloon-is made netions, you assisted and hid Yesterday the entire communi- agents right under the very Australian Poultry: Boiling ty had donned its best attire eyes of the Japanese Army, At and prepared a royal welcome no time did you despair of the for the British military re- outcome of the British cause. presentatives.

Generals Ritchie and Erskine, in the early days when the accompanied by their aides, ar- chances of Allied victory seemrived at the village at noon ed dark indeed and the return hospitals. and were greeted first by a of British rule to this Colony troop, of Boy Scouts and Girl appeared slender in the ex-Four bales of cotton yarn | Guides who sang them a Chin- treme, warrant our greatest adless some of welcome. Then followed a hand-shaking reception from the group of village elders who conducted the two generals to a small compound in front of the ancient temple of Sai Kung which was Glyfng evidence Mr. Humphries specially festooned for the oc-

under two layers of cotton China, America and Russia. Chinese crackers were fired Mr. Sheldon said that it was and were the signal gathering to bow ceremoniously three times in turn to the Bri tish and Chinese flags and the you, and while some of you will portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen! An official speech welcoming General Ritchie and General Erskine was made by 'the village's chief representative,

The report of the H.K. Land Mr. Lei Shiu Yam. Gen. Ritchie

In reply, General Ritchic One of the girls, who foiled to of \$1,092,585, plus profits on said: "To-day I come as a re-\$1,192,001. Property is to be Army to express our thanks bravery and your courage.

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her toki, tied up alongside, the 000,000, and a dividend of \$2 villagers of Sai Kung, for what "Henares," were dismissed on a per share is to be paid. The you did for the Allied cause in

clapped entl diastically as the General finished speaking. On Tuesday next, 15 men and one woman who were chosen 的复数形式 1995年 199 1995年 1 by the villagers will receive certificates of commendation from Sir Mark Young at Government House. The woman. 51-year-old Chan Ho Ting, who is a farmer living in the village. is known to have helped in the escape of many European prisoners of war during 1941 and English

Yesterday afternoon General Ritchie shook hunds with each of the villagers to receive awards and personally congratulated them on their good work. He was afterwards entertained with General Erskine and their accompanying officers to a meal served in a room of the temple before returning to Hong Kong late in the after-

Invitations have been sent to certain of the elders of the New Territories who were located on the actual escape routes used with the escapes.

kindly acranged to provide the near future. friends who will be present by invitation to support them, at Government House on Tues-

## WEDDINGS

Hotel, and Miss Bella Kristin partment had not the necessary he was obtaining oplum from Mrs. J. Celvet and Capt. W.D. Pater. Kovach, 37 Robinson Road, took, staff to patrol all these places, the plants. Kovach, 37 Robinson Road, tooks staff to patrol all these places. the plants.

place at the Registry, Supreme Continuing, the prosecuting Accompanied by the OIC Melnityre, E.C. Roome, J. Butcher, J. Prelude A l'Apres Midl d'un Court, yesterday in the presence officer declared that there were Cheung Chau Police Station Blone, R.A. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mr. Faunce by Debugay: O Sole Midof Marguerite Irene Crabbe and a large number of people watch- and accused, RO Yuen went to E.R. Heather, H. Bruck, Mrs. A.H. Phil

Hubert Daniel Johnston. ding of Mr. John Gray Roberston, found on accused was very Radiographer, Medical Départ small, he would ask for a penal- to be opium. ment, and Miss Lillian Mary ty sufficiently severe to act as Scott, Nursing Sister. Messrs. C. a deterrent. M. Slohn and L. Sykes were the The Revenue Department, he sand buds which, according to 8.16.0. Smith and North. witnesses.

## AWARD TO POLICE OFFICERS

The King has approved the of the King's Pollec Medal, for gallantry, to two Hong Kong Police Officers:-Annistant Superintendent David Loie (deceased), of the Police Reserve, and Sub - Impector Duncan George Macpherson.

# New Dental Charges

A new charge for dental treatment in Government hospituls and dental clinics, which came into effect on April 1, was published in the Gazette yester-

Until further-notice the classes of patients, other than Government servants and their families. eligible for treatment at Government hospitals and dental clinics are as follows:-

Pupils of Government schools: poor patients in need of extractions and certified by the almoner. and in-patients in Government

The following is the new scale of charges: -A. EXTRACTIONS First class

Vithout anaesthetic. per tooth .. \$ 5.00- 30.00 courage must rank very high With local anaesthetic, per tooth ... 10.00- 60.00 With general annesthetic, per touth 50.00.200.00 | even suspected, your fate and Second class the fate of your village would

> Without nnacsthetie, pers tooth ... \$ 2.50- 15.00 With local anaesthetic per tooth 🧽 With general anaesthetic, per tooth 25.00-100.00 B. DENTURES AND DENTAL APPLIANCES

First class er tooth ..... \$40.00-120.00 for complete dentemodelling, per tooth ..... lepairs, per tooth bturators or

splints: -100,00 min: 300.00 max. Second class Per tooth ...... \$ 20.00- 00.00 For cemplete den-

ture .... Remodelling, per tooth - ...... Repairs, per tooth Obturators or

# 150.00 max. to-morrow morning.

Whilst there are numerous bye-laws relating to the importation and smoking of opium in the Colony there is not a single regulation prohibiting the cultivation of poppies, and a person found indulging in this profitable pasttime could only be charged with the unlawful nossession of whatever opium was found on him

The above startling revela-, His Worship that a monetary to extend invitations to clders Cheung Chau, was charged with other communities which possession of opium. The pro-Young "sun-dart, have very corporated in the Ordinance in

Insufficient Staff

.. It was suspected by Pre- he had a small cup to hold the being grown in other outlandish Fing stated that the eroy with Li, M.J.P. Keating, P.G. Lean, E. Plow-islands within the Colony cighth moon last year, and that like, S.M. Bandil, P.A. North, Mr. and Harbour Kinghorn, Peninsula waters but the Revenue Deing the result of the case and, the hut occupied by defendant lips, Capt. A.C. Woodhouse, C.E. Suther-Also solemnized was the wed. although the amount of opium and there found several pots land and Mark Pringle,

TRIAL OF DR. SATO

# Felt Professional Responsibility

The trial of Dr. Sato Choichi, medical officer in charge of Stanley Prison Hospital between October, 1942, and August, 1945, continued yesterday before No. 7 War Crimes Court when Sato continued in the witness-box the whole morning under cross-examination by the Prosecuting Officer, Major R. C. Lai.

Sato claimed he was not offi- .. cally responsible for the patients in the prison hospital. Allegen but had felt a professional responsibility as he had been told onmanding officer in the Medical Section of the Governor General's office.

Mr. Sheldon's Court on Friday He had felt that a doctor afternoon, had a sequel before should have been specially at Mr. Sainsbury at Central yestached to the prison after he terday when three Chinese were had first visited the hospital charged with assaulting He thought this was necessary court clerk, Mr. Cheung licenuse of the great number of patients there and amount of time it took to go out to Stanley. Questined why he could not Lee Yuen-tai, and his foki, Chiu,

be replaced by any of the 30 Ming, all of No. 40, Cross doctors attached to the Military Street. Hospital, Sato replied that as The incident was a sequel to he was attached to the Mr. Sheldon's judgment order- clared illegal, substantial penal-Governor-General's office and ing Chiu and Lee to return a ties can be imposed for offences, the prison fell into the depart. four-year-old child, whom they and those who have paid keyment managed by his command- had cared for since June, 1945, money since March 1, 1946, can ing officer he did not think he to his natural mother, Lam recover it within six months of could have made a suggestion Ying, widow, of No. 26, Ken- the Landlord & Tenant Ordinthat one of these doctors re- nedy Read. place him. The Military Hospiaverage of some 200 patients to look after.

---Suggestion-

He had made a suggestion to his commanding officer that a fulltime doctor be appointed to [ the prison hospital because he was fully occupied by his other work and the prison was at too Stole great a distance for him to conveniently take it into his rounds.

Sato said he looked upon his assistant. Suzuki, a medical NCO, and the chief Indian ing and tidying celis.

There were no cases of l taken to isolate suspected cases i by the anti-epidemic corps. licaring of the case continues

# Opium Bye-Laws Anomaly

at the time of his arrest.

tion was made by RO Hum- penalty had not served to check by escaping Allied Prisoners of phreys at Mr. W. H. Latimer's the trade in opium and that the War, 1942-45. Considerations Court yesterday when Fung only answer would appear to of space have made it impossible Tsin, "43, of Tai Shek Hau, be prison sentences. **Fined \$500** His Worship decided to give were not so directly concerned secuting officer added that the Fung the option of paying a matter is being rectified by the fine of \$500 or serve two The Yaumati Ferry Company, Law Officers and that the neces- months' hard labour in lieu through their Secretary, Mr. sary regulation would be in thereof.

transport across the harbour for RO Humphreys, applying for were that Detective, CRO Yuen spot (for CN\$1,000). those elders who are to be a heavy penalty, further reveal- Chau went to Tai Shek Hau, honoured by His Excellency the ed that opium cultivation with- Cheung Chau, at about 7 p.m. Governor, and those of their in the Colony is a new enter- on April 2 and saw defendant prise as before the war this standing amongst some poppy and yesterday it closed at \$14.35. \$2,000 as possible. narcotic was obtainable in plants. Accused had in one hand Australian pounds were unchanglarge quantities from other a small bamboo scraper and ed throughout the week at \$12.50.

ventive Officers, said Mr. Hum- scrapings. phreys, that oplum poppies were being grown in other outlandish Fung stated that the crop was Miss M. Glendlantag, H.H. Hawks, Sueling half filled with what appeared

added, were having sufficient accused, would yield about trouble with the increasing \$1,000 worth of raw opium. Ong Tong Kee, 56-year-old number of smugglers and if the member of the crew of S.S. drug was to be grown on the

On the field there were about The Urban Council, at its

was scraping the bulbs of some

plants, whilst in the other hand

pear before Mr. Sheldon at Cen- it were, it would have a very meeting on Tuesday, will deal The following left from Kong by the with the Report of the Special BOAC Dragen Service Sylng-boat wester of trying to export 12 baskets of Concluding, RO Humphreys Committee appointed to con- limb, Mrs. C.C. Maries, Miss J.W. Galt. Chinese wine without declaring stated that accused was a man sider said make recommenda- n.A. Wellinger, Dr. W.S. Plowers, Capt. then on the manifest. Defendant of the poor circumstances and tions regarding the future use, J.H. Behinseler, J.W. Ryan: for Resident of \$500 was ordered was in no position to pay any development and control of poon,—Gordon W. Graham; for Dance Kowloon Godowns wharf on April estrented.

(fine whatsquoor, He agreed with bathing beaches in the Colony, lock—Fill Jewell and Low Leng-chan.

Sir,-The Hong Kong nuthorities covet revenue. I wonder if any official has ever devoted a thought to the hundreds of unlicensed dogs secluded in the neighbourhood of Happy Valley niche. Almost every apartment, and every house, retains a canine protector, if only to announce the arrival of uninvited visitors. The raving protests of close neighbours assall deaf cars.

This is an unlighted district, strange to say, Lamp posts are conspicuous by the nbsence. the receipts of both the Bus Co. and the Tramway Co. would be augmented if ununiformed men were to visit the vehicles on their way (of a morning) towards the Tramway tdrminus. Coolies occupy sents in the first class department, and eccasionally are geen to rest their bare feet on the chairs immediately in front of them. Hundreds have a "free ride" weekly. Supervision is honoured in the breach, not the The defendants were Chiu observance.

RESIDENT.

Sir,-So "key money" is deance of 1947 becoming legal.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedlos, idl eared for the sick from all representing defendants, applied going to prove payment of keyover the southern area and one for permission to issue a cross- money in the past? Landlords of its doctors would have an summons against Mr. Cheung, don't give one a receipt reading court clerk, for assaulting the woman defendant, Lee Yuen. dollars as key money." If more Hearing of the case was fixed

for 2.30 on Wednesday after-

women and court officials in

Luk-hin, rice dealer, his wife,

Thefts of prisoners' property from Central Magistracy were medical orderly, Kader Bux, as disclosed yesterday when Law well-trained men because they Wing, alias, Wong Wing, 18, keep up the increased payments carried out their duties, effi- was sentenced to six months' ciently. Suzuki decided 'upon hard labour by Mr. Sainsbury whether a prisoner should work for stealing \$6.08, a fountain or not, but work to which he pen, two keys and a leather is not enough, so his employer assigned prisoners did not ex- belt, property of prisoner Molgives him an H.C.L. in order to tend to labour outside the pri- On-pong, on April 5 from the make ends meet. Government son but consisted only of clean- Prisoners' Property Room in- proposes to tax both-regardless side the Magistracy.

dysentery that were not isolated, to stealing on the same day a | Now Government is authorising Sato claimed. Precautions were | cigarette lighter and a leather | his landlord to increase his rent belt, property of prisoner Yau by 30 per cent, plus an amount and stool tests were carried out | Chuen. For this offense, Law annually equal to 8 per cent of was cautioned.

prisoners' property, saw the for \$1,000 one gets perishingly youth in the corridor inside the little in the way of "improve-Magistracy Building at 3 p.m. on April 8. The youth was arrested and questioned and admitted stealing the articles such as I are paying more for a from the Prisoners Property Room on April 5.

# Money Mart

The money market closed yesterday after a week of the quietest trading of the year. Trade restriction in gold in China and elsewhere with which Hong Kong normally has dealing kept the price pegged at \$270-\$275 a tack Yesterday It closed at \$269 1/4.

less ignored, and fluctuations were within a range of .30-40 cents per 100. Closing quotation run by parents of the guides. yesterday was \$11.30 per 100. There was a little activity Chinese National Currency; it interest in the guides' activities was mostly on the downward side and also her sincere wish that as rumours were nired of a fur- they would raise all they hoped ther issue of large denomination for. The facts of the case, as notes. Closing rates were 3344 outlined by RO Humphreys, cents for futures and 39 cents for the bazaar were Lady Blackall,

> U.S. dollars have been more or less unchanged at \$4.82 buyers throughout the week. Sterling was no official target set but the varied from \$14.05 and \$14.40, guides hope to raise as near

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES Questioned by the detective, Pentanta Hotel arrivala:-- M. Croset,

The following passengers arrived BOAC firing-bont on the Bragon Service from England this week's Mesers. Pollinck 420 plants with soveral thou- Leeplowdon, Kentlag, To, Lan, Lee, Lean, BOAC passengers arrived from Singa-

pore; were: Mr. and Mrs. Kreulen, Capt. Shaw, Group Captaln Anderson, It. Chen, Pringle, Urqubart, Ifuell, Dlang, Sock. Chan Askong and Mrs. Stevens.

It remains to be added that

## **Key-Money**

Can they? How exactly is one "Received, the sum of so-manyof our Government servants didn't live in requisitioned or Government buildings, perhaps we wouldn't have so many of these ill-advised Ordinances being pushed through.

FOEEY. \* \* \*

## Let's Go

Sir,-It seems to me the ordinary Man-in-the-Street might just . as well pack up and get out of Hong Kong or else find himself rapidly growing broke trying to called for under legislation now pending.

He is paid his 1941 wage. This of whether or not he will then The youth also pleaded guilty be able to make such ends meet.

any sum the landlord may have CIS Wu, officer in charge of spent on "Improvements"—and

ments" these days. And yet, in its annual report, Government admits that people standard cf living much belowthat which prevailed before 1941! Where do we go from here?

PUZZLED.

## GIRL GUIDES' BAZAAR

The weather and the beautiful things on sale added together and helped to make yesterday's girl guides' bazaar a sucess. The guides responsible for the

Bazaar were let. Kowloon, 5th. Piastres, the principal medium | Kowloon, 6th. Kowloon, Rosary. of speculation for most of the Hill; 7th. Hong Kong, 2nd. Kowpast four months, were more or loon and the Ist. Hong Kong Brownie Pack. Two stalls were The bazaar was opened by

> in Lady Young who expressed her In charge of the welfare of

Mrs. Herklots (Colony Commissioner) and Lady Young. There

## RECORDED CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Road, by Mr. R. Sutton at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme will include: -Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach; The Wise Faune by Debussy; 0 Sole Mlo by Capurro; 0 Paradiso by Meyerbeer; Arias from La Boheme and Madame Butterfly by Puccial; Rcom for the Factotum by Rossini; and recordings made by Dame Butt.

On the application of Mr. Marcus da Silva, defending, the cose in which American-born Yim Siu-cheung, tallor, of San Francisco, is being charged with possession of a 38 revolver and 100 rounds not revolver ammunition was fixed for hearing on April 18 by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. Defondant, who is on bail-

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Berfin, April 11.

Dr. Ludwig Renn. 58-year

old anti-Nazi author, has re-

turned here from. Mexico to

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# THREE AMERICANS CHINESE COMMUNISTS?

# Appointed

The 'following appointments etc. yere gazetted yesterday!---Mr. T. Megarry to be an offiial member of Executive Counil until Nov. 27, 1917.

Mr. M. N. Oxford to act as Director of Air Services and Airport Manager during the ab. gence of Mr. A. J. R. Moss. The Secretary of State has approved the ampointment of Mr.

Superintendent of Police. Mr. A. S. Hoe to be a Deputy Beginning of Baths and Deaths. Mr. R. S. Halg-Brown to be an LAssistant Superintendent of Po-

tice, on probation.

T. Sinckenzie as an Assistant

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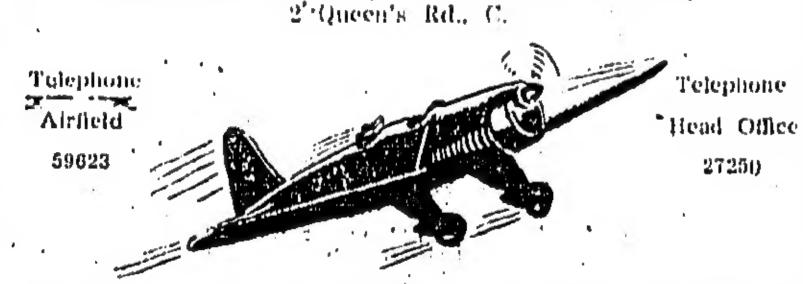
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Shanghai, Apr. 12. The official Central News today claimed that the Communists' executed three Americans and one other foreigner of unknown nationality on April 1 shortly before evacuating Wayaopao, 30 miles northwest of Yenan in north Shensi.

The report, which was otherwise unconfirmed, said the Americans were shot on charges of being Nationalist spics. It said several important Chinese prisoners were also executed at the same time.

many."

The brief Central News dispatch from Sian, chief Nationalist bare in that sector, did not give the identity of

allegediy executed men. Among American captives in | Communist hands are the assistant military attaches. Mai. Robert Riggs and Capt. John W. Collins, both of whom captured on the north outskirts of Clangehun, in Manchuria.

Observers believed that view of the Communist promise aiding the moral and intellecto release them and in view of poor communications between Red-held Manchuria and Shensi, Dr. Renn was imprisoned by it is mostly likely that they the Nazis, fought for the Spanwere not among those executed. Ish Republicans during the Despite the Communist as Spanish Civil War and in 1939 smances of their release at went to Mexico, where he Harbin, still no word has been taught history and modern obtained regarding their where- European art.

It was at Waynopao that the books are Krieg and Nachkrieg Nationalists claimed the cap- (War and Aftermath) .- Reuture of the equipment of the Ler. two most important Communist propaganda machines - Radjo Yenan and the Emancipation Daily, United Press.

### Anti-American Campaign

head injuries as the result of the 👉 Tsingtao Apr. 12. An Anti-American "campaign developed among students at the University of Shantung over the recent fatal stabbing of a Chinese rickshaw confie allegedly by an American sailor of Filipino extraction.

The students field a mass meeting and passed a resolution to send telegrams to the Chinesc Generament and the American embassy in Nanking and the United Nations asking for the speedy withdrawal of American forces from China.

Other resolutions called for an apology by American military tellnorities, compensation for the coolie's family and a guarantee of "better discipline" among the American armed

Chinese authorities banned projected anti-Americal parade by the students, whose activities therefore were limited to adopting resolutions and writing dogans and proclamations,— Associated Press.

## CHURCH TRUSTEES

The following appointments have been made in the Constitution of the Trustees of the Church of England in the Discese of Victoria: ---

Mr. P. S. Cassidy and Mr. H. C. Marge tt- (representing St. John's Cathedral). Mr. G. T. Anderson and Mr. G. S. P. Heywood (representing St. Andrew's Church, Kowloan) and Mr. E. A. Lee and Mr. E. F. Shen (representing Christ to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 Church, Kowloon Tong).

Mr. A. S. Adamson, Mr. R. G. Craig and Mr. T. Addis and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. Martin have been appointed 12.80 p.m. Daily Programme Summary. Trustees of the Union Church.

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ACCUMPACE OF COUNTRY OF THE PARTY.

# The War In China

Tientsin,/Apr. 12. Nationalist planes have gone into action in Southern Shansi In an attempt to arrest a Communist offensive which, according to official admission, has forced Generalissimo Chiang new positions."

Nationalist reverses were conceded in Hopei proand occupied a rallway, station due consideration, andat Chengting on the Peipingcinted 'Press.

## GOODS ROTTING IN MACAO

Macao, Apr. 11. Complaints are being made from May 1 1947:that rice has been rotting in Macao godowns since the ban on exports.

Rice merchants are now to 64 cents per unit. planning representations masse to Government, asking 25 cents per unit. for revival of the system | Proportionate reductions will forearm, a bruise at the back of whereby a quota of 30% of im- be allowed on the rates for the head, while his right arm ports is allowed for export by lighting and power now ruling was fractured. The bone of his

merchants. 11.30 p.m. on Friday month ago spiraled up to rates will benefit by an apfight a jeep driven by Private around \$100 per picul is now proximately similar percentage tain got hold of his neck and Kibble, R.A.S.C., collided with a pegged to about \$41,- Our decrease. The Management will pummelled him when he asked Notice is hereby given that the private car in the vicinity of Own Correspondent.

The Z.B.W. studios in Gloucesnceldent and was taken to the ter-Building-are-to-be-rehabi-Queen Mary Hospital, where it litated, Yesterday's Gazette called was learned last night that his for tenders "for redecoration and first step towards a further rerenovation" of the studio.

# Newfoundland As 49th American State?

Preliminary steps to determine on what basis the United States would admit Newfoundland as the 49th state of America were taken in the National Convention elected to discuss the possible future form of the Government of Newfoundland, it was announced today.

selected to confer with officials most difficult questions confront, and Mr. A. Raymond were rein London and Ottawa within the ing the colony as recently the elected to the Board. next two months on the possibili. United States said it had no inties of either remaining under tention of relinquishing the issues chell & Co. were reappointed government by the British Com- in Washington. mission, assuming Dominion "Officials familiar with the co- Yeung Tso-kie, seconded by Mr.

status or joining Canada as a tenth lony's affairs said that they con- A. R. Poliak. a delegation be selected to inter- talnment of statehood was a long view the United States regarding and complex business. possible terms for a federal union. The State Department officia

gentina and Stephensville and this but that no formal advice on the

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.80 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30

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Announcements. 1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m .- Studio: Fred Carple and His Jazz Concert Orchestra. 2.00 u.m. - Close Down.

6.30 p.m.-London 'Transcription . Ser vice: Radio Orchestra Conducted uy Denis Wright.

7.00 p.m.-Studio: 'Local News "Round-7.15 p.m.-Variety.

7.89 p.m.-Studiot "Bee Tee's" Commentary on the Governor's Cup. 7.40 p.m .- Variety (Cont'd).

8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News. 8.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News from Britain, H.15 p.m .- Cunring Music.

8.30 p.m .- London Transcription

1,00 p.m .- Excerpts from Grand Opera-

0.16 p.m .- 7.DW . "Proms" -- No. 64: Mendelssohn .. , Fingal's Cave-Overture. BBC Bym. Dreh. Drurak ... Quintet in A Major --Artur Schnabel," Plano and Pro-Arte Quartet. .

Tohalkowsky, ... Bymphony No. 6 in B Minor "Pethetique" 'Doeton Bymphony Orchestra. . 10.45, p.m.-Htudio: Bunday J. E. Bandbach, Methodist. 11.00 p.m. Close Down . . .

By EDGAR MARTI

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# St. Johns, Newfoundland, Apr. 12.

sidered the motion a compliment | Shareholders at the meeting A motion said that if possible but they emphasised that the at-

The United States has 99-year handling Newfoundland affairs leases on bases in St. Johns, Ar. said that it was interesting news proposal had been received .- Associated Press.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES

## **Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close , 30 minutes earlier than the time stated

below:-BUNDAY, APRIL 13 Airmeil for Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and London, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. 12/4, (Ord.) 9.30 (a.m. 18/4; G.P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 15/4. Airmail for Shanghai and Pelping,

(Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/4,-(Ord.) 10 a.m. 18/4. Shanghal, 10 a.m. .. Canton, 8.15 a.m. Canton (By Train), 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 10 a.m.

Swatow. 10 s.m. Tramkong (Kwongchowwan), 10 s.m. Macao, Tainshati and Shekki, 10 u.m. MONDAY, APRIL-14

Salgon, 19 m.m. Shanghal, 3 p.m. . Straits, & p.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for vice: "Man of Property" No. 6 Try Capada), Kowloon C.P.O., (Par. and John Galsworthy, adapted by Murbel Bleg.) 2 p.m., 10rd.1 2.20 p.m. 1 G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 2.10 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m. Tramkong (Kwongehowwan) 4 p.m. Kongmoun, 4 p.m.

Macao, Teinshan and Bhokki, 4 p.m.

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Delbl. Johannesburg and Cafee, Kowloon C.P.O., @Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 3.p.m.; Q.P.O. (Regi) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m. "Alrmall for Balgon, Rangoun, Calcuta, Delhi, Johannesburg and Calro, (Beg.) p.m., (Ord.) , \$.80. p.m.!. Evening Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Han-Epitogue. Conducted by the Rev. I kow, Tsingtso, and Peiping; Airmail for Lluchow and Kerming, (Reg.) \$ p.m.,

> Airmail for Rwellin and Chungking: Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foochow, Hong Kong, 21st March, 1947. (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.), 8.80 p.m. TUEBDAY, APRIL 18 Airmail for Manila P.L. (Beg.) 0.80

a.m., (Qrd.) 10 s.m. Stralte, 10 a.m. Swatow and Hangkok, Noon. Shanghal; d' pan-Rongmoon, 4 p.m.

Macao, Tainahan and Bhekki, 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Airmail for Changhal and Pelping. (Rer.) 1 p.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. Swatow and Bangkot, 10 a.m. Bhanghal, 10 a.th.

Shaughal, B'p.m Alreight for Salgun, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auekland and London, (Reg.) 5 p.m.4. (Ord.) (\$.30, p.m.) 7 ..... "Airmail for Amoy: Shanghel: Nanking." for Canton, Licebow and Runming, (Reg.) A. p.m., (Ord.) \$,80 p.m.

Moscow, Apr. 11. Reports that inegotiations for a revision of the Auglo-Soviet Treaty of Alliance have broken down were categorically denied by the British slelegation here today. The negotiators will meet

again during the next few days .- Reuter.

## KOWLOON. ELECTRICITY TO BE CHEAPER

(Continued from Page 1) the excellent work, and co-operation that he has given Kal-shek's troops "to move to to the Company, and at the tioned about the loss as he was Standard Typewriter Co., 11, Des same time to wish him a happy the person who held the key to Vocus Road C. Tel\_30501. also retirement.

vince where, the Reds attacked existing scale of charges. After answers he gave were unsatisfac-

Hankow line about 100 miles ment in the detection of thefts off the ship's payroll the next southwest of Pciping.-Asso- of current above referred to, day.

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holders of the hard work and pital, where he died. careful thought put in by the Board and the staff through a difficult period; it was unanimously carried.

On the motion of Mr. H. D. Benham, seconded by Mr. R. A. Delegations have already been is considered to be one of the Dastur, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mit auditors on the motion of Mr.

included Messrs. A. R. Brown, R. A. Dastur, H. D. Benham, A. R. Poliak, H. K. Kautholz, Jose Martins, Yeung Tso-kle, Hong Kong, 10th April, 1947. J. A. de S. Alvares, M. H Gutierrez, Lo Kin-fai and J. V

Three more British China companies have been registered in Hong Kong. They include two British newspaper publishersthe North China Daily News and Horald Ltd., of Shanghai, and the Central China Post, Ltd., of Han-

# Assaulted Captain

The loss of a quantity of brass gauze wire, brought to Hong Kong especially from Australia, led to Li Muk-chuen, beatswain of a/s "Stockrington," being sentenced to two years' penal servitude by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

The sentence passed on Li was not for largeny of the wire but for assaulting the Captain of the ship with an Iron bar at about 4 p.m. on April 8.

According to DSI Mayor, who prosecuted, necused was questhe storercom and was respon-"I' would now refer to our sible for the contents. As the tory, Captain Frederick Paton (a) In view of the improve- told him that he would be taken

This angered accused to such (h) In anticipation of the an extent that he returned, about 10 minutes after the interview with the Captain, armed with an NEWLY arrived from America & fron bar with which he attempt. Australia, Cutlery & Saucepans ed to strike the Officer. Captain a Paton raised his right hand to protect himself but was struck forks & Spoons \$50.00. Apply V. on the arm below the right M. HAMMOND & CO. Union

On being examined at the Hospital Captain Paton was Power: From 27.72 cents to found to be suffering from bruises and abrasions on the arm and

little finger was also fractured. Giving his version of the incident, LI declared that the Cap. dismissed the ship. He pushed Meeting of the Shareholders in

the iron bar at any time.

The Chairman then proposed A 6-year-old boy who ran out Statements of Accounts for the the adoption of the Report and in front of a lorry turning out Accounts as presented; and on of Woosung Street into Nanking for the periods 1st August, the motion being seconded by Street at 6 p.m. yesterday was Mr. A. R. Brown, who express-throcked down by the rear left ted the appreciation of share- wheel. He was taken to hos-

## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

Shipping News

Notice is hereby given that Hong Kong, 31st March, 1947, as from the 1st May, 1947, all information regarding shipping movements entering or lying in the waters of the Colony will be issued to the Public only from the Harbour. Office on

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notify them direct of the new for his wages after he had been twentieth Ordinary Yearly the Captain away and the latter | the Company will be held at the tell. He denied that he handled Offices of the General Managers. Mezzanine Fleor, Windsor His evidence, and that of his House, on Tuesday, 15th April two witnesses, was disbelieved by 1947 at 11.30 a.m. for the purafter the successful completion Ris Worship who was shown the pose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report, and l year ending 31st July 1941, and 1941 to 31st December, 1941 and 1st October, 1945 to 31st July, 1946 and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

> 'By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary.

J. D. THOMSON

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## HIGH RELIEF

There is so much that is sound and valuable in the new Ordinance to consolidate and amend evidence of skilled draughtsman- service has grown up, guided by it amounted to giving a vital sersharper relief. Unfortunately, administrative officials are the the points of criticism are vital to servints of the elected representathe structure, and unless correct Hong Kong, officials, appointed tions are forthcoming, the measure by a Government thousands of is entirely out of balance. It is miles away, shave built up a a landlord's bill, or a lawyer's public service to their own patbill, an endless source of litiga- and, in my own experience, I tien, in quest of definitions of know of few Hong Kong officials ed in the new company. such terms as "improvements," who have carried out their duties "wholly necessary" and "reason- and integrity, but it is a pattern of our trams, but we had a bet- out special acts of Parliament, ably habitable," about which it designed by a hand as remote is impossible to provide a common denominator. The sole con- Kong as the British Houses of we got our Councillors to do someplation for the tenant is to be Parliament from the Hong Kong thing about relaying the track, too much power to begin with. found in the protection that the Rill provides against eviction, illusory if, for instance, the ex- the wide main street of the Bri- hills for a week-end stroll. It fall its employees. renditure of \$300 on repairs to a Chinese tenement is to remain have planned and argued deep ufficient to release the building into the night to build up a town guard estensibly provided for the "my" councillors, because I, and trams and buses with cheap fares had not, it has serious difficulties States, made her debut as a procorer classes is automatically my fathers before me, helped to take the children to and from to overcome. destroyed, for he can neither elect them, and made our school. When we demolished our Every statement made by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on a afford to fight his case on de agreed with their decisions. They their occupants in a new Muni- sincere desire of the British Gov. semi-classical music known finition through the Courts, nor built up "my" town, and, under- cipal Estate on the outskirts of council to see its Colonies de- the "Sunday Evening Hour." meet the demands for increased meath the industrial grime, I can the town without imposing a velop, into self respecting demotent which will follow swiftly their work. upon de-control. In this con- That red building, on the left nection, there is a curious absence hand side, is the Public Library, of direction in the Bill regarding row books free, or in which he tern of life in our town has been the arbiter in such matters. No ean spend an hour or two readauthority is nominated as the ling mogazines or newspapers. adjudicator on points of dispute mark the entrance to the Public they are not to be taken too serias to whether repairs are "im- Park, developed by the Council ously. Councillors who quarrefled provements" entitling an eight from swampy riverside meadows over a transport enterprise in the provements" entitling an eight thirty years ago. The land was gether to admire the first Muni-drained, a boating pond and pud- cipal Bus. All would unite in prerent, whether repairs are "ex- dling pool were made for the ferring our Bus service to that of tensive" to a degree as to render children, and tennis courts and our reighbouring town. the premises free of rent control. The only inference to be drawn, therefore, is that the landlord, through his solicitors presumably, will stake his claim and the unfortimate tenant will either accept the situation as force majeure or have recourse to expensive legal proceedings. The tenant determined; enough and financially may fight the dispute through " to 'n "successful conclu-On the lower scale, the renant is entirely, dependent on li the whim of his landlord. On wander round the outskirts of smaller points, the Bill reveals the town, I would find provision features which are new to local for the old and the sick and the tightened up! It is no longer possible, for instance, without the blind, besides two General Hosfoolish; cooperation of a prospect pitals, a Maternity Hospital, tive tenant, to "sell" furniture at where mothers can have attenfive of six times its real value as tion while they have their babies, or double? Some players will lok- goi set. The 2-Hearts was fol- urgo-to-yodel we rexpected the a condition for entry into a flat. a Children's Hospital, and an ingly say "thirteen cards," be- lowed by 3-Clubs and then a worst. A sitting tenant may demand of Isolation Hospital for infectious cause third hand's pass has shown series of similar actions which got his landlord, a weitten statement diseases. the premises, and he need pay no receive no payment for their mean that. With an average situe. East to pass than to take positive the permitted increases, without misting Godmothers. All these act. Treating that as par, you can so few clubs made it quite likely the permitted increases, without public services cost money, and vary it according to whether your that the pair would have a missit, reference to any prior agreement they cannot produce the money length is mainly in majors or just as it did. Second, note how between the parties which, in by waving a wond. Although minors, whether you have good far below an average hand Eas effect, contracted them out of the many services, such as Educa- intermediates or great suit lengths, was, when one each of the four terms of the Landlord and tion, which is free, and Health, and whether a fit or missit seems top-sized honours would make an considerable inroads into the Prin- Government, large sums must be cipal Tenant racket is, too, pro- raised locally to carry on the vided for the first time. The projected number eviction of the town. Through-projected number eviction to by a tax on property called S. Q 8 7 protected against eviction, save "rates." This is a rough and H. 4 2 for such part of a building as he ready way of ensuring that each or she personally occupies. A citizen contributes need ding to S. A. Q. J. 7.4.2 landlord no longer needs to to his means. lerate conditions which now apply Symbols Of Conquest on a large scale throughout the . As I look down on the big Colony, where a Principal Tenant grey buses gliding along our pays the standard Yent, but him- High Street, below my window, self mercilessly exploits the sub- I realise that my affection for tenants. Under the provisions of them would be very difficult for nerable.)

the new Bill, the landlord gives a stranger to understand. They South. West North East D. J.B. 3. W. E. D. Q. 8. 7. 6.

If This New Hong Kong Offers Only
A Measure of Self-Government It
Is Still Worth While, But

# HONG KONG NEEDS

By A FORMER

RESIDENT

OF HONG KONG

anything was done about it. We

the families re-housed, for we

could run special workmens' con-

This is only one of the battle

won. These buttle's are an essen-

tial part of what we understand

Pattern Of Living

in establishing a pattern of living

in a community based on the will

of the majority of the people who

veyance at cheap fares.

in our neighbouring town.

Hong Kong is to have a Municipal Council, but the idea does not seem to have aroused much enthusinsm amongst its inhabitants. For words like "Citizenship" and "Democracy", mean little to a community which has

never experienced either. In my own little town, in Eng. land, they enter so deeply into the daily life of every citizen that he: too, hardly realises their signl-

new service. But, although tives of the people, whereas, in tern. It may be a good pattern, service, although it insisted that ter service than our neighbour. from the real lives and aspira. When our trains began to bump tions of the citizens of Hong over lines that needed relayings with the bumps for years before

"My" Town see, all around me, the fruits of heavy bill for fares to work on gratic enhancementies.

from which any citizen can bor-

Those trees, in the distance, as democratic government, and bowling greens laid out where any citizen could play for a few petice an hour. Children from and recollections which come to the back of the High Street may fice window, I have tried to get becomes effective. play there on the grass, safe from | at the root of this feeling of dethe traffic, and old people can mocratic citizenship. Call Rt. if alt" had listen to the band on you like, a feeling of achievement summer evenings.

Pride Of Town :

Opposite the Park, on the right, compose it. can just see the outline of a low modern building which is the the citizens of Hong Kong are procedures .- Reuter .: pride of the town. This is our modern swimming bath, built just before the war, to the design

of a famous architect. If I took an afternoon off to legislation, and carn approval, defective. There is a Workhouse Must of the loopholes in the where old people with no one to "kep-money" racket have been care for them muy live free, an Open Air School for delicate children, schools for the deaf and

setting out the standard rent for But, although our Councillors strength. But they don't quite . In brief, it proved better for Tenant Proclamation. Scope for receive grants from the central likely.

him notice to quit and personally collects the rents from the subtenants, on the proper scale. All
these and many other provisions of that transport is best, left to
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willing to make a determined effort to make a success of their first step to democratic government, in ten or twenty years any citizen may look from his window and feel as I do about my own and my father was Mayor, A

For democratic Local Governcertain company offered to lument in England storted in a stal and run electric trams in the small way just as the Hong Kong town. It was realised that this Council, may, Up to 100 years was a very necessary form of ago, my town was governed by the restriction of rents that its neance unless, like myself, he has cheap transport at the time. But, a small group of people nominat. weaknesses are a source of added experienced life in a Colony such the Progressive party, led by my ed by the Government who colus Hong Kong, where a citizen father, felt that this was a job lected the rate money and thought astonishment on each and every can spend a lifetime without for the municipality. You could that government began and endpersual. Where there is so much realising what either word means. not have more than one set of ed with administrating justice in For, in my town, a great public tramlines down the street, and the courts and supplying a few watchmen to protect property. the will of its efficient, from just vice of the town into the hands of wis passed enacting that Town lying problems that require to be the same small first experiment a monopoly. The Ratepayers' Councillors should be elected for in local govdrnment as is pro- Association held up their hands truce years and then come back met, the lapses are thrown into posed in Hong Kong. Today, its in horror at the expense of the for re-election, so that the floodit tales were opened and this will of citizens' to build up a great meant a special Act of Parliapublic service found an outlet. Toment and the raising of a loan, begin with, only the folk in the the Municipal trams were installbigger houses and the owners of businesses had a vote, and towns Our neighbouring town was and to ask permission from Parmore cautious. It farmed out its limbent to develop new undertaktakings. But, now, not only every its interests should be represent eltizen who occupies property, but his wife, too, has a vote, and We never made any money out on a multitude of, services with-

> I'roblems To Overcome . And it was just as well, perhaps, that these democratically lefected local governments had not Our neighbours "had to put up For it is possible for inexperienced Colmeitters to make disastrous mistake: Not many years ago. As I write, I am sitting at the ran a line out into the county so one Landon Berough went bank-

Here, generations of Councillors trams outside the crowded area fees only a measure of self gov. fifteen millions of its citizens plications about putting our big Fer although Hong Kong has debut. that they believed would best new free secondary school out in certain advantages that our first serve. its citizens. They were a country, for we can run special democratically elected Councillors ter of the President of the United

out of which the individual pat-Washington, Apr. 11.

The Acting Secretary of approached. State, Mr. Dean Acheson, anhad sent a note to Yugoslavia once and courage, more for her coat, radios, ice boxes and a mess protesting against the removal by the Yugoslav authorities of for Poppa, who was vacationing Halian, property from areas in in Key West and who must have Triesle under Yugoslav control, had a highly-worried ear glued to which are to come within the his loud-speaker. In describing the impressions free territory of Trieste as the network of narrow streets at my mind as I look out of my of | "oon as the Italian pedce treaty first song, he was not the Presi-

> Summarising . the strongly worded note. Mr. Acheson said that it told the Yugoslav Gove ernment that this property has b been removed without the consent of Italian owners, without And I have no doubt that, if compensation and without legal

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on 'Authorities"

TREAT AVERAGE AS PAR

players, how much do you need nouements, including 3. Clubs and In fact, having had much exto reopen the bidding with a bid 2 or 3-No Trumps, all of which perience; of daughter-with-thatthat your partner has some the side benten.

H. 10 9 8 D. K 10 0 6 H. K Q 7 5. D. Q 5 3

bid 2.Hearts. The double, invari-After the opening suit bid has response, then a 2-Hearts bid by proached. been passed by the next two East, and after that various de-

work for the town, they are not tion, it is well to have about an action. Why? Notice, first, that so 'nyerage hand, Furthermore, East did not have compensating long suits or solid intermediates help him. In addition, his spades indicated trouble for South. From every standpoint, a pass was the - S. J 10 5 4 best competitive move available

> S. A 8 7 . н. А 3

C. A K Q 10 9 5 3

D. K. 10 5 2

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New York, Saturday. Led up and left at once, but vowed? a strange, awesome, but, on the tive route. tish town where I was born, didn't pay the company to run | So, if this new Hong Keng of whole, pleasurable catharals when ernment, it is still well worth suffered through the vicarious ex-There were no transport com- taking seriously as a first step, perience of a professional singing

fessional concert singer with the opinions known when we dis worst shins, we could reducte Colonial Secretary underlines the regular programme of classic and

But Could She?

We really suffered, because Miss Truman's voice was an unknown quantity. We didn't know whether she could or she couldn't and if she could, would she? You nover experienced such wave of apprehension and sym-

pathy as swept the country as the a trailer, a car, a diamond watch dread hour of trial and exposure There was sympathy for Miss Valley, a winter playground in nounced at his press conference Truman facing up to an ordeal Idaho, maid service for one year. today that the United States that called for great self-assur- a paid-for house-painting, a fur

nervous Momma sitting in the of other knicknacks. White House, but most sympathy

At that moment, before he dent of the United States but just another helpless and anxious father whose daughter had displayed an unswerving determination to warble in publication This harassed pater-familias:

familiar figure to usi in thesa if Woodcock is returned the vic-United States.

Expected Little

her gilden throat and chirrup, he of the Woodcock bout. knows that nothing in univers is going to stop her. highest-ryleed Professors of Bel Canto avillable to assist in mak- | the million-dollar gate. ing the process as painless as possible for the listeners and sits back in fear and trembling to wait the inevitable day of debut the others. East either doubled or and the emitting of the first yip. Thus it was with us all last ably was followed by a 2-Clubs Sunday night by the hour ap- tradition into officer , candidates

Frankly, we expected very little.

You can imagind how agree | nothing but the hired servants of ably surprised werd we, as well-jourselves, the taxpayers, and what as the rest of the mation, when have they been up to with " our Miss Truman turned out to have money. a rich full pleasant voice; :esnecially in the middle registers, publican Senator hoisted his eyeand wasn't afraid to life it." Phow! Everybody sort of collapsed in the car with relief, and posed, some 97,252 dollars for said: "Woll, thank goodness that's ergited finger bowls and method over-and she can sire."

stors had their day, the best of by the Secretary of the Navy to which was ... the probably review such purchases in the apocryphal but wistful maint of future with on ove to necessities the Republican—Gosh vail han't cathor than nicetics, oven turn on the radio there days to listen to some music without POLICE HORSES

Georgia Rejoints The Union Rejoice with us. Herman Tal-

from the Governor's chair in the State Capitol : at Atlanta, and Georgia may be said to have relaw abiding States ... compfising This unquestioned blessing (way

E. Thompson, elected Lieutenant, mounted branch of the London Governor, was the sole and rigit- police.

and even this must become totally window of my office, overlooking that citizens could get out to the run; after raising the wages of - The United States experienced to return next year via the election

Jackpot. Life in these United States not all grim and carnest.

Three housewives of Lock Haven. Pennsylvania, are racking their brains and straining slightly at the warm ties of friendship in an endeavour to divide up their "take"-some 18,000 dollars worth of prizes won when they pooled their intelligence and capt tured the jackpot prize on that wacky radio programme, Truthi dr' Consequences."

Simple, say you, three into 18,5 what's all the fuss about? Ah, but you don't know that Truth or Consequences i profit gramme.

The prizes include an actopiane and bracelet, a week-end, at the Waldorf Hotel, a week at Sun

"Date With Destiny" It has been announced hero that Mr. Joe Louis has a date 29 defend his world's heavy-weight championship at the Xankee Stidlum .next June. 26. Missine was the name of the

party to be invited to keep this dublous rendezvous with him. Most likely victim the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Joe Baksi fight scheduled to take place in London on April 15, particularly

Louis, a fellow with a keen eyo When daughter decides that she l'for the box office, would, of course. is a manary and is going to open prefer the international flavour "Undoubtedly a Woodcock-Louis

encounter would bring back that memento of lush times so dear to the heart of the American public, Army And Navy

Life in a Republic can become

fairly complicated for the higheruns in the Armed Forces. .. We run a queer combination shop in which we try to instil and impart to them at an chrly age at West Point and Annapolis. that theirs is but to command. : And at the same time, almost at any moment we are abt. to shout at them that they are

Thus, in this past week a Robrows clear to his hairling at an litem of Navy expenditure prodinner services for high; officers. Naturally, the political gag- This resulted in an agreement

London, Apr. 12. Three London police horsest won recognition today for gallant service in the midst of London's Heaviest warting air

raids. The Dickin Medal, known as ruling of the Georgia Supreme wils awarded to the three as Court, which decided that Mr. M. an honour "to horses" of the

the lill proceed in the right directory of the transport is best left to quence getting into one centracy the lill proceed in the right directory or another which was beaten, and to not the consider only those where, West. North South sideration is given to the key the town with an eye to service and North pussed as shown abyve in the town with an eye to service and like given to the key the town with an eye to service. At two tables, East passed his thought the line of Georges are the first consider only those where, West. North South language, would Mr. Talmader try which was instituted that the language, would Mr. Talmader try which was instituted that the language would Mr. Talmader try which was instituted that the language would be favoured in the state of Georges are the first than profit.

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purpose of our tour is to show the Australian and New Zealand people that Britain has one outstanding postwar eraft- the Viking-and to show

suited to a large number of eign policy. jobs, peculiar to Australia and New Zealand and we intend to

done wonderful service in the Pacific during the war but it was now 13 years old.

"The Viking is its ideal sucfaster, has a higher pay-load and a longer range," he added.

"We intend to call in

India to pay courtesy calls on our present customers and our return journey, we shall stop at Bombay to see how the Indian Air Line are finding our Vikings working in practice,"

the spokesman said, June.---Renter.

Henry A. Wallace declared today that Britain could save the world from war by refusing to take sides between the United States and Russia.

principles of a strong United Na- ed Press. ions and world progress," the former United States Vice-President told a meeting sponsored by the weekly "New Statesman and Nation."

The "New Statesman and Nation" is a leftist periodical which has been the voice of the Labour "The Viking is particularly Party rebels against British for-Renewing his criticism of Pre-

sident Truman's doctrine in the demonstrate what its capabili. Middle East, Wallace said "I do not believe that there will be a The spokesman said that the war this month or next month American Daketa aircraft had but I do believe that a continuation of the present policy will set during the next few month a tiald framework which wi malatain a state of perpetual spiritual warfare which will, after time, preduce a depression fr the United States and, eventually,

a vorldwide war. Forced To War

"In the short term, a hard eyer had," policy against Russia may be I don't see how it can help peace.

"At first, by policing Russia's tion for peace: The party expect to return every border, we may force her to to Britain about the middle of contract her influence. But with- world reconstruction programin her borders she may prepare me through the United Nations,

# WARNING TO POWERS

Charlottesville, Va., Apr. 12. The great powers must not antagonise the Arab states, the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, Mahmoud Hassan, declared in a speech here tonight.

Ve are determined not to tolerate any interference in our internal affairs," he said. "I must warn those who are trying to sow seeds of discord among members of the Arab League to keep their hands off lest they get burned."

sador said that the United Na- | tend a friendly hand. tions were being handicapped

Security Councils "The Security Council should tions." definitely be regarded by reason | Turning to economics, of its functions more as a called for greater freedom judicial body than a political trade and commerce. one," he said.

subservient people." | Reuter. -Egypt would welcome a referendum provided the Sudan-ese are able freely to express Matchbox hold on the country's adminis-

## Attitude Of The Overlord

The Ambassador, stated that the answer to the question of how the Near East can contribute to world peace will result from the actions of the larger

nations.

"Let these larger nations treat the nations of the Middle East and the Near East with sincerity of equality rather than with patronage and the attitude of the overlord, and I am sure they would find reciprocal friendliness developing overnight," he said., "But when one of these powers has the effrontery to speak of taking us as partners in what is exclusively our own domain then we will know how to meet this chal-

Stating that the Arab Lengue was steadily growing stronger and warning against attempts to stir up discord among its members, the Ampassador said:

"Our group constitutes the pivot of security in the Near

East? Are they willing to liberalism throughout the world expected. Associated Press.

Addressing the School of work of the United Nations Foreign Affairs at the Univer- Charter? Then and only then Wallace said, "I shall be cam- ed seating arrangement, 45 had sity of Virginia, the Ambas- | will they find us willing to ex-

"If otherwise, I fear we shall by the activities of the larger have to resist their imperialispowers and urged the climina- tic and aggressive policy, thus those ideals, tion of the veto power in the increasing the bitterness which has hitherto marked our rela-

"We need in Egypt freedom On the question of the Su- from the shackles of dollar dan, the Ambassador said that scarcity through outside con-"we find cause to resent the trol which forces us to channel political propaganda that we as all our trade to one country or Egyptians are trying to make group of countries," he said,-

# their wishes. This, he main-tained, could only be accom-plished if the British troops Camera Used British, officials release their By Our Spies

Rochester, N.Y., Apr. 12. Cameras small enough to fit into a man's hand and resembling a box of safety matches alded Allied agents to snap during World War 2.

vealed that 1,000 cameras and "vestpocket" darkrooms were produced for the Office of ground forces in enemy-held

The cameras, known as "matchbox" cameras, produced half-inch square pictures which could be enlarged many times. miniature "darkroom" with chemicals in pill form enabled the agents to develop film in a small glass with a single

jigger of solution. The cameras, made 30 exposures on a film two feet long. -- Associated Press.

### LIBERALISM IN OXFORD Oxford, Apr. 11.

East. The big powers have Liberal Union, "raising present- and Dutch smugglers. everything to gain through our day liberalism from a national An intensive watch was made Hungary and Finland, Bulkrifriendship and everything to to an international plane," was of every vessel entering Ilmui- show Sharma said "the question held tonight at Wadham Col- other contraband found aboard a one bloc or the other. I am

speak frankly and nonestly with and to foster a free society. Dutchman Fined manner of things calculus along the new lines of polishased on freedom and parsonal. Pourance Apr. 12: lead to a third World bleak equality within the frames, associated Press. Reuters in the sear Beptiste Petrius Lelauxi Associated Press.

"If you show the way, all pro- for eventual war instead of takgressive peoples can speak out ing the risk that all nations must before it is too late for the take for lasting peace,"-Associat

Suicidal Task If war comes, Wallace said, all nations would be given the

He added "you are asked by many of my countrymen to has tried "to induce the friends" make that choice today. To do and allies of this country to deso means the end of social re- sert her." form and the hopes of peace, Thank God you do not have to Florida, defended Wallace. make that choice. Your destiny is to save the world from that choice by refusing to make i yourselves."

Wallace defined the Truman doctrine as one of "unconditional aid to anti-Soviet goverhments" and said "It is undertaken in the name of stopping Communism. Instead it will lend to Communist revolutions. When we squander moral and material resources on vicious and undemocratic "I believe this is also true of governments we are acting as

highly successful. In the long term | Prescription For Peace Wallace gave this prescrip-

10-year \$50,000,000,000 plus world control of atomic energy and weapons of des-

Internationalization of strategic areas, including the Dardanciles; the Suez Canal and per cent of its trans-continental the Panama Canal and a movement toward national disarma- the rear of the aeroplane. ment and creation of a world

### No Guarantee London, Apr. 11.

Henry A. Wallace said also is improved. flatly today that he could not "guarantee" he would support | months of experiment on the Democratic Party in the thrice weekly 1948 presidential elections.

paigning in 1948 with all my no use for it and 16 were nonpower-but I will be campaign- committal.

the Democratic ticket."-United proved for ATC passenger

# Attack On Wallace

Washington, Apr. 12. Senator Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, called today for resistance to Communism "on every front in the world" as the Senate headed toward a test vote on the US\$400,000,000 Greece and Tur.

The activities of fornier Vice-"suicidal task of choosing President Henry As Wallace abroad also entered, the debate, Eastland declared that Wallace

> Senator Pepper, Democrat of The test vote with posed by a motion of Senator Johnson, Democrat of Colorado, to strip aid to Turkey from the bill, leaving only aid to Greece.

Johnson called Turkey "a Fas. cist military dictatorship" and said the proposed American assistance to that country implies a "military alliance,"

This was the first amendment by an opponent of the bill to reach the voting stage." Several amendments by Senator Arthur Vandenberg were the best salesman Communism quickly adopted on voice votes

Thursday, -Associated Press.

# Engine

Washington, Apr. 11. The Army Air Transport Command discovered that 94 mstomers prefer to sit facing

ATC surgeons figured riding security system. - Associated backward is safer in case of landings—развепдетя have the whole seat instead of the belf for support. Visibility

The ATC conducted five flight which hauls prominent Commenting on President passengers between Washington Truman's statement that he and Fairfield, California. Of was confident that Wallace 1,020 passengers queried during would support the party in 1948, tests, 959 favoured the revers-

ing for the ideals of one free ATC has turned the seats world and men who best express around again at present, pending further study. It said so hope, but I cannot far "backward seating, has guarantee, that they will be on neither been rejected nor ap-

# Bulbs For Nylons And Tobacco

Eight men were arrested today and otherstare exinto the Netherlands.

000 high priced bulbs have been \$2,500 and sentenced to two smuggled into Englandalone. It was reported in Amsterdam pleaded kullty to smurgling. photographs behind enemy lines that the contraband had been landed illegally along the coasts to six months for illegal entry

terdam freighters, Ijmuiden commended Leinux deportation. Strategic Services and under- Ashgrmen and private yacht owners are believed to be involved in the racket.

Secret Dumps Precautions against the smug-glers were tightened after British Should Side customs officers found imported flower bulbs and seeds on which was alleged no duty had been With Russia. it was alleged no duty had been pald abound several yachts in

British ports. A cart laden with bulbs was seized in Holland. Following up clues. Dutch de-

tectives discovered secret bulb dumps in various parts of the Netherlands, and uncovered of secret code which they believed was used by the British and uncovered a secret code which they Constitution of a World believed was used by the British

flights."-United Press. Amsterdam, Apr. 12.

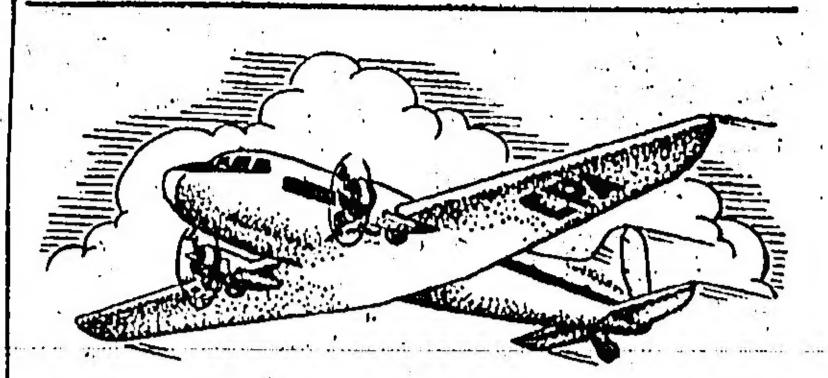
pected to be detained in connection with an Anglo-Dutch smuggling racket which detectives say, for months has been smuggling large quantities of flower bulbs into England and exchanging them for tobacco, nylon stockings and other articles which were then smuggled

It was estimated that 20,000, in Dutch citizen, toriay zvas fined years imprisonment after he

In addition he was sentenced Eastman Kodak Company re- of Devon, Lincoinshire and Corn- and to three months for other offences, all terms to run con-Omeials said that some Ams- currently. The court also re--Associated Press.

A Congress Party member declared during a debate in the General Assembly today that HONOLULU India should side with the "bloc of Soviet Russin."

During the debate preceding the Assembly's adoption of a resolution recommending that 10% Round Trip Reduction, the Viceroy, Lord Louis, Mounthatten, ratify the peace treatien small Dutch yacht on March 8 very clear in my mind it shall and willing to give up their The objective of the Union provided other clues to the ring be the bloc of Soviet Russia MAIN BOOKING OFFICE own privileges in the Middle is to win general acceptance of of smugglers. Other arrests are and not the so-called Western democracies who are doing all PENINSULA HOTEL LOBBY manner of things calculated to Tels. 58550 and 55081-Ex 21.



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# Continental Figure Casher Of Cheques

Supplier Of Arms New York To Terrorists?

London, Apr. 11. The name of Max Intrator, Continental "Mystery Man," alleged by Counsel to have a great deal to do with the troubles in Palestine, was mentioned in three currency, cases before the police courts today.

Intrator was first mentioned in the Bow Street Court, London, vesterday when a woman was fined for obtaining foreign currency, while on a Continential holiday, in excess of the regulation amount. Counsel then said that although the woman had no idea of the use her money was being put to, she had drawn a cheque later cashed by Intrator.

"Intrator has been accested for Lincoln in the West End of Paris finance transactions in France," last December. Counsel told the court, "He is of | The examining magistrate said doubtful nationality. lives in that thereinings against Intrater Palestine and has an office in here were limited to currency Cairo. He spends a great deal of offences in France.-Reuter. his time in Paris. From an English bank account this money has

Leen trensferred to Cairo and has

a great deal to do with the trou bles in Palestine."\_ Today, three people, fined for sterious 36-year-old currency france with Intrator in Monte offences arising out of the same | manipulator under arrest in Carlo. regulation, designed to conserve Parls. Britain's foreign currency, heard that they too had been involved

in an international mystery. The first was the 37 year-old barrnet, Sir Hamilton Hulee, who live: at Fordinbridge, Hampshire. He was fined £65 at the, local police court for buying 24,000 French france from Max-Intratorfor £50 at Monte Carlo last Au-

One Of Thousands "Sh Hamilton is probably just! one of the hundreds and thousands of persons who, finding themselves short of cash, drew a cheque in favour of this person," Counset said.

The second case today was that of a woman who paid Intrator £100 in Paris for 60.000 Prench francs.

This case was beard at Bow Street, London and the accused, \$200 with \$30 costs.

The third case today, also heard at the Bow Street court and also irredving intrator, had its origins in Cannes.

There, Frank Cannel and his wife found living extremely expensive with a hotel bill of two guineas daily each for room, 'A man at the hotel offered to help him, saying that he was coming to England and would give him 48,000 French francs for £100the official rate of exchange. This cheque eventually went to Max Intrator's account in Cairo. For this offence Cannel

fined \$200 and \$30 costs. On the second charge of drawing a cheque for \$20 for his hotel bill. Cannell was fined £30.

No Passport

Reuter's Correspondent in Paris says that Intrator was being interrogated in prison in Paris today for alleged currency offences. Intrator, who is 36 and born in Berlin, is "stateless, holding no national passport. He was arrested at the Hotel

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Montred on London 4.02, 4.04; on New York 93,310, Swiss Bank Notes rate 27,25, 27,75. Reigium Franc 2.28 %, 2.29.

Pound Notes 295, 302. Paraguay 32.75, offered,-leuter. Sir Hamilton Westrow Hulse, In each case the Crown pro- 37, former Royal Air Force 1 0-1/16; Shanghai unquoted, secutors said the cheques found wing commander, who their way into the account of fined \$65 and \$8 costs for cash-Max (Black Max) Intrator, my- ling a .50 cheque for .24,000 7.16, 7.20.

Mathilde J. Colling. One prosecutor said Intrator petite, attractive blonde, fined N.Y. Stock balances to Cairo "and had a a #100 cheque for 60,000 great deal to do with Palestine francs with Intrator in Paris. and the troubles in that coun-Frank J. Connell, London business man, fined 4230 and 30 An Evening Standard Paris costs for cashing cheques for dispatch said the Intrator £100 and £20 in Cannes. The gang's main function was "aid- | £100 cheque had "found - its ing illegal Jewish immigration | way" into | Intrator's account into Palestine and arming while the second was cashed dewish terrorist organizations." | through the Anglo-Palestine The three defendants were: Bank .-- United Press. .

# Will There Ever Be A

Moscow, Apr. 11. Mrs. Mathlide Collins, was fined With another half dozen inconclusive arguments marking today's session, the German Dezuties continued discussing peace conference procedure and towards the end found themselves almost half joking as to whether or not there

> ever would be a peace treaty with Germany. hope you don't doubt that there will be one. said Mr. Robert Murphy, of the United States, to M. Andrei Vyshinsky. The Soviet Deputy replied: "I am positive that peace will never

be made without Germany being heard." Later on, after a long battle | French stand for committees, on the question of representation, but M. Molotov charged that it M. Vyshinsky quoted the famous would contradict the Potsdam shell on 2714. Secony Vacuum 1412 rlogan "Cartago delenda est" (Carthage must be destroyed) which Roman statesmen used over many years in speeches whatever was on the agenda. After the auotation, M. Vyshinsky added: "I shall continue to fight for the

Black Max

nclusion of Albania." Meanwhile, the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, asked for time to study the French proposni for a quick decision on the Saar, during the general statement h nade on German frontiers at today's session of the Conference of Foreign Ministers.

The Saar

The French Foreign Minister, . Didault, however, insisted that France must receive an immediate decision on this point-n request he made yesterday that it be immediately agreed that the Sunr be incorporated into the French economic orbit. He fermally proposed teday that

Committee of Experts. The Foreign Ministers also discussed the redort of the Cook-

dinating Committee on the set that up of central administrative agencies. On this point M. Molotov accused his colleagues' of carried out the sweep. Army regulars are facing the problem Potsdam Agreement.

day's meeting. Ruhr Separation

Molotov said that it was suggest. first moves to enclose the area! Reuter. to separation of the Ruhr and when the troops approached. Rhineland from Germany, which was almed at dismemberment and liquidation of the German state.

The German people, he said, could not be deprived of their state. This would turn the German people into outright enemica and push them into the arms of lint he described as "revengers

Sharp Exchange General Marshall and Molotov exchange sharp words near the close of the meeting on whether Germany's central the guerillas are not propored to offer any resistance, he

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# Surrounded

Athens, Apr. 11.

guerillas in two days of anti-rebel operations in central Greece, a General Staff spokesman

General Marshall replied that

cans, "walking away from Pots-

He replied to M. Mototov'r

"The United States

statement that state secretaries

existed in the United States

under the Allied Control Coun-

cil, it is not considered to have

been a menace to civilization

and s not considered an enemy

of democracy."-United Press.

dam in light of the facts."

ed to separate the Ruhr and in Thessaly began some days Abincland from Germany and to ago and since yesterday troops deprive Germany of coal and blast moving from all sides completfurnaces in these regions and to ed the encirclement. First contransfer their direction to certain tacts between regulars and allied powers. The Soviet Gov. guerilla bands were quickly

> Operations are going on which run parrallel north and

General Staff information was that the guerilla headquarters of "General" Marks was not in the encircled area, "The gaerillas are gathering now in

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New York, Apr. 11. Most stock market leaders declined after an early feeble attempted upawing. Inital gains were crused or converted Transfers were around 800,000 shares. A few gainers included Libby McNell. Painrd augur, United Airlines, Eastern Airlines and American Airlines. Among losers were Caterpillar Tractor, Norfolk and Western, Santa Fc. U.S. Grimum and American Woolen, The Dow Jones averages 61.84, 50 Industriala 173.43, 15 Hails 46.72, 1 Utilities 34.76.

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 14%, Alaska Juneau 4%, American Can 92%, American Smeltler 54. American Telephone 16454. American Tohneco 6514. American Waterworks 1354, Angeonda Copper 38 %. Aviation Corporation 6, Baldwin Locometive 20%, Barnsdall 22%, Bendix Artution 3212, Bethlehem Steel 88%, Boeing Alreraft 19%, Horden Cu. 41%, Canadian Pacific 11%, J. I. Case 35, Chrysler 9219. Colgate 48, Commercial Solvents 23 %. Corn Products 6014, Dupont 184%, Ends man Redak 238%. Electric Light "A Power 18%, General Electric 34%, General Motors Stile. Goodrick Galy, Genela year 5112, Greyhaund 2714. Homestake Mining 41%, International linevester \$2%, International Paper 45%, Internatlanni Tel & Tel 123, Johns Manville 125, Kennecott Copper 44%, Montgomery Ward 55 %. National Distillers 2014 National Lead 20%; New York Central 16. Packard Motors 656. Pan American Aleways 13%; Pennsylvania Itie 201; Radio Corporation 815. Real Silk 125

# Guerilla

the question be referred to the Greek Government forces have encircled 2,500 disclosed here tonight.

Government; through which the guerillas troops, supported by aircraft; may attempt to escape and the wishing to withdraw from the casualties were given as one of filling them. Regulars are officer and two soldlers killed, conducting mmor actions out-No decision was reached at to- and three soldiers wounded. The side the encircled area to preretreating guerilla bands left vent any diversionary attempt 32 dead while 25 rebels surren- by the guerillas. "We hope to Referring to France's views on dered, the spokesman added. I have final results in a few the Ruhr and Rhineland, M. The spokesman said that the days," the spokesman added.-

> HIS BAGS ARE PACKED

Genova, Apr., 12, Harold Wilson, British Secreermoent, he said, could not agree over since the rebels retreated tary for Overseas Trade said "I still have my bags packed" when he was asked today about the area bounded by the prospects of his going to Mos-Mesdova and Achiloos rivers cow for trade negotiations.— Associated Prost.

Santa Barbara, Calif.,

whose writings in co-authornew places but as the ground ship with James Norman Hall they left was better suited for such as Mutiny On The offering resistance, we deduce Bounty and The Hurricane be headed by state secretaries to offer any resistance, was found dead at his home to or committees. The Americans said. There were still four gaps day, apparently of a heart at

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# CROWN COMMONWEALTH

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Dominion visit since the war. The visit is an occasion of considerable importance. The Commonwealth, which comprises the Dominions with ourselves, has now lasted for about a generation with no formal tie between its members save loyalty to common Crown. Five separate Parliamentary Governments, functioning in London, Ottawa, Canberra, Cape Town and Wellington respectively, are each in from "advisers" to George VI; who, though in fac the usually resides in Great Britain, belongs, not to her alone, but to all of them. And in each of the Dominions he is represented by a Governor-General, who acts as the King's day-by-day deputy, wielding no more powers than, if present, the King would wield.

may be said that King's position in the tional fiction. It would be truer to the same State; their to say that it is only a symbol, ferences are essentially But what does it symbolise? | Vincial, The citizens of traditions and purposes. It is:a l It is a regainder, no tion hitherto. we and they have a During the first war the fircommon ideas as to liberty, timate military co-operation bejustice, progress and the estimeen the Dominions and sentials of good Government, Great Britain, and the resolu- health taxed unbearably by the which we are concerned in com- tion with which the Dominions tasks of shopping and housemon to defend and advance.

el hinking people both here each of the Dominions justifiab- strength, especially if she has and in the Dominions realise to by felt in the exploits of its and the King is as anxious as troops had quickened its sense his father was to give effect to of separate nationhood, and their wishes. But it could not weakened, if anything, the apbe done, if he were never to peal of the Commonwealth, For leave this island. That he may ten years there was even continue to be King of the trend among the Dominions to oversea Dominions as well as substitute Geneva for London; Plants King of Great Britain. the which was only abandoned in Plants Dominions must see and hear the thirties, as the impotence him in person. There lies the of Geneva became significance of the present Im- The beginnings of a similar perial voyage; on which the diversion towards King is very wisely taking with might be noticed last year, . him, not only the Queen, but i his two daughters, one of whom is destined, as things are, to succeed to his throne and its functions.

### The Crown Above **Politics**

It is an essential part of constitutional manarchy, as we now understand it, that the King should be above, politics and policies. His function is to attune men's minds to ideas unity and cooperation, but never to take sides for or against particular ways of promoting or securing them. Therefore he should be left on an occasion like the present to play his own part for its own sake, and never be treated as a peg on which to hang schemes for Commonwealth consolidation.

In South Africa General the war was over for more of separatist and increasing and not hitched on to King's visit in any way.

unity which the King symbolises | Canadian situation Dominions is empty of practical Dominions, which, the lonely ordeal, when for a have been as well as help from them for care to join on this footing.

The King and Queen are now us. Yet, there to come in. nearing the end of their tour the contrary, by agreement which tell us that more bables

### Dominions Are Nations

Whatever be the future of this tie between us and themwhether it is destined to be- totally inndequate hospital accome stronger or weaker or to commodation. last on more or less as it isit is at present a unique fact. It wartime hospitals which housed does not prevent each of the many thousands of wounded Dominions from having a lively soldiers? Surely they could and growing awareness of its have been adapted, if only temanthonhood. On the contrary, porarily, as maternity homes, their national-instincts are so predominant that it seems prime requisite for the ties of with her two, children and husthe Commonwealth not to conflict with them.

precluded Federation. For the to be moved at the last minute units in any Federation must he not anations, but provinces. However much the nomenclature employed in the United States the may have disguised the fact, nude in maternity hospitals the citizens of Massachusetts for the accommodation of older mintons is now only a constitu- and Texas are content to belong children whose care is a con-Both an origin and a goal, both | rabia and | Canada are quite atherwise situated, Each reminder that the Dominlong building a nation of distinct and their flourishing institu- nation. Whether this will altions are offshoots from the ways be so one cannot say; but tree of British constitutional certainly if has been the post-

shared our trials and losses, work, besides the care of the caused some to expect a tighten-Because these things are so ing of the ties, once the war

### Some Further **Possibilities** Here we touch a weak point

in Commonwealth working. Though the Dominions have place within the next two houses are making stupendous tion of beautiful dresses as their for the expensive trade and twice fought beside us in great months and will probably be efforts to capture the rich mar- French sisters, but they realise these means the important dress wars, and on several earlier oc. followed by a visit to the other kets of the United States and nature has not endowed them firms were kept alive, when in asions in smaller ones, they do British atom towns of Bisley not correspondingly co-operate near Warrington, and Clifton There is often mutual support, Lancashire. but it is haphazard, and al- If the proposal is adopted mind a desire to go to Paris and 'consultation' takes place be- energy for industrial purposes. themselves; and the Imperial about the work at nion policy as a whole, are no sault on the European coastlonger held.

In the circumstances it is !-Smuts has given a premise that worth considering whether the that atomic bombs are being portions, and women sailed down knowledge. Allow yourself five butter? Parliament shall not be dissolv- old presumption that all the turned out there and that the the Champs d'Elysee like yachts points for each of the following 17. Is an egg fresh when it ed within a year of the King's Dominions should have exactly station is guarded by armed in full sail with a strong wind 33 questions you answer correct sinks and lies on its dide in a visit, thereby disowning in the same relation to Great Bri. police. If the proposal is ap- behind them. Dresses, though gay, ly. If your score totals over 150 vessel of cold water? advance any desire to make tain should be continued. If it proved it will be in line with party capital out of it. It is an is, the Dominions will remain recent British policy regarding example which Prime Ministers like a fleet, whose speed cannot in other Dominions might fol. exceed that of the slowest ship. low when occasion warrants. In The slowest ship in this case the same way it is important is Canada, \_ where the French that any proposals made since Canadian voters (now largely fective inter-Commonwealth co- power through their high birthoperation should be seen Bolely rate) have effectively prevented as subjects for discussion' by Mr. Mackenzie King (and might Governments concerned probably pretent any other the Canadian Premier) from taking · any new step towards closer co-

operation. That does not mean that There is no reason why that us and the govern the action of content. Two great wars have Canada's peculiar geographical of Trade Unions at Dakar call- in the world, want something table? shown the reverse. In both, the security, are more alive than four Dominions shared our bat- she to the dangers of the posttle from start to finish; and war world. Again, there may very notably in the second war arise questions as to who-outthey stood beside us through side the four countries that we discussing-the while we had no other ally. Dominions are. It was probably They well knew, of course, that, a mistake ever to class Eire as If they had needed it, we should one; her relation to us was inhave done the same for them; evitably peculiar. But there are seen, in the streets. Eleven that as members of the Com- cases like Newfoundland, which Moroccan victims were buried women would be the first to fining wheat into white flour? 34. How did the cantaloupe monwealth they had a peculiar was formerly a Dominion and yesterday.-Reuter. relation to us, quite distinct | should again become one, and from friendly comparable na- Southern Rhodesia, which is tions like Argentina or Chile, already a Dominion in all but or even the English-speaking name. In addition, there are pos-United States; and that the sibilities that some of the coun-

# About Motherhood . . .

I'm not over-fond of statisties. I suppose they are necesmary in order to sell the idea of progress to the public-in the same way that a baker sells them his utility cake by coating it with sugar feing.

But the part that has to be digested lies invisible underneath, and beneath the figures of South Africa, their first they were at liberty to stay out. than ever are being born, and those mothers.

In the first place there is the

What has happened to the

I know of a mother who though sharing one bedroom band, was told that she could not be considered for hospital That is what in the past has accommodation-unless she had "ns an emergency."

### Heavy Burden Of Homework

I would like to see provision stant worry to mothers who cannot be sure of getting help during the period of their con-I finement. The home-help system works well, but is still hampered by shortage of staff. Mothers are having to "get back into the swim" too quickly after their confinements. It

is, perhaps, in order for a mother to leave hospital after ten days provided there is help waiting at home—but not when she must immediately find her

l new baby, Even the fortnight, which real and important, the institutives over, "But the tendency, most home-helps are permitted bon which symbolses them has when the time came, was just to stay, is barely sufficient for high value. The great majority the opposite. The pride which a mother "to regain her

London, Apr. 11. The Government is expected within the next few days approve the proposal to allow Paris. world newspaper correspondents to visit the principal British atomic research, station Harwell, Berkshire,

The visit is likely to diplomacy during peace. Salwick near Preston, both in

meady since the late war diver- the visits will show correspongences have caused some em- dents the progress made in to her friends that she has the be kept in mind . that France barrassments. Meantime, though Britain in the release of atomic latest Parisian creations,

tween the British Government It was learned that the plan in Invour of creations by our own the war the big houses in Paris | great skill, but our designors and the several Dominions, was put forward by the Supply dress houses. Britain's women were given special privileges to have no doubts that they will be have learnt that while Paris can keep them going. there is rather too little mutual Ministry largely to dispelproduce the most delightful and Women were allowed to buy capacity, the knowledge, and that contact among the Dominions rumours current in Britain charming frocks and hats, many what they wished with special flash of genius which turns a Barwell, of these exotic creations are not coupons, but if they accepted pleasantly agreeable dress into a Conferences, which from time formerly an R.A.F. bomber suited to our particular style. to time afforded a useful op- station, from which paratroops To some extent, this is because portunity for surveying Domi- took off for an airborne as- of the exaggerated trend of Paris

> These rumours include one hats had reached monstrous prothe handling of news of the progress made in Britain in atomic women can wear the most fantas. poor. research. Within the past eight ties dresses and hats, and wear weeks, the Supply Ministry has and dignity. In London however, released for publication more any Englishwoman would have information about atomic re- had a large crowd following her search than ever before.—Reu- had she worn the hats of the milk?

## Morocco Fracas

Paris, Apr. 11. A telegram was received toshould day by the Union of Moroccan other Syndicates from the African lacking Congress of World Federation who are among the best dressed are forms of what common vege- sally eaten meat in China? ing for an "inquiry into the which will make them outstanding responsibility and punishment by cut, line and colour combina- food centre? of the guilty' in the shootings tion but they, too, dislike exaglast Monday in Morocco be- gerated patterns which make to the human body through sun tage has graham flour over whole tween Sengelese and Moroccan them conspicuous. "

Calm: had been restored in New Medina, near Casablanca, a lot of difference between an standpoint, (b) the leafy veget the largest volume in the United where shooting took place, though troops continued to be bination, but to a woman there is 11. What serious nutritional 33. What is a leguminous

Lahore, April 12. Sikha.—Associated Pross.

# . . By SYLVIA DUNCAN

# We Must Look After Our Mothers

lower than ever, lie some pretty might have been sufficient a few live in with my husband and told by two doctors, that there unpalatable facts relating to years ago, but not now that we four children." the hardship and suffering of are hampered by poor quality. And then there is the actual that tragedy should be repent-

> potite. She wanted more fruit, milk and particularly more

> Admittedly extra rations are allowed, but even they scarcely adequate in comparison with a prewar diet. Many mothers nowadays seem to find an effort to push their

### The Tragedy Of ... Shared Homes

All their energy has been all the time. passed on to their children. be held in reserve to tide them | method for this

over-riding housing problem. is even less argument admissi- homeless children and the aged. It is a real tragedy for mothers, ble against a wider use of the with young children to have to analgesia already available. share their homes.

outside a shop with a "twin" paratus could be easily trans- have to take far greater care dler by the hand. I peeped in- not be grateful for this benefit, Because, while the majority side the pram—there were three if it were on hand,

"I should be," she replied, "if it, for I belive that an imper- to say, "No, never again,"-

The fashion industry of Eng-

domination, British

land has issued its challenge—to

dress designers have entered

world markets and in the years

to come a dress designed and

made in England will be as eager-

ly sought as their competitors in

During the war years British

fashions of necessity became dor-

mant, but just before the war ou:

dresses were stendily taking their

Not Our Style

Every woman has at some

time cherished at the back of her

buy frocks and hats, and then

fashions during and after the oc-

Charm With Dignity

period for they were completely

British women like only stodgy

dresses and hats. They most de-

cidedly don't, but they do prefer

fine lines in their frocks and hats

which, though piquant, are not

Nor is this preference felt only

in Great Britain. American girls,

The Difference.

By that I do not mean that

alien to British standards.

were fussy in design,

When we liberated Paris the

| South America. . . .

that maternal mortality is older children to care for. It I had more than one room to

confinement. I have the greatest chances, however, she went to I have been sharing my house admiration for midwives, who a well-reputed maternity clinic. recently with an expectant drive, cycle and walk at all They had nothing to add to the mother who found it almost hours and in all weathers, with doctor's verdict. impossible to satisfy her ap- the patient their first considera- Ill and upset she managed to tion. But when one takes into get the name of a clever gynaeaccount the physical and men- cologist who did discover the are probably one of the most others. He performed a very overworked sections of the small operation in his suremmunity.

> her confinement, Obviously this clinic. happens only if everything is going well, but, even so, for a mother's comfort and peace of mind a nurse should be on hand

pram. She was holding a tod- ported. Few mothers would of our mothers-now.

"Are you pleased to have Will national, maternity the difficulties and distress they triplets " I asked the mother, clinics improve things? I doubt encounter too often lead them

Parisian dress houses.

place in the world. Now in pro- sombre a word, for girls today dinary dress shops of Paris.

longation of that trend our dress have just as great an apprecia- The coupons were exclusively

wear the most outrageous designs

Today that desire is changing fashions export trade that during most valuable in the world, needs

these coupons they were not al- "creation".

Bid For Trade

leasily and well.

return to her country and boast lation to world trade, but it must just now,

------ Says Barbara Little, ..

pare with those of any country in the world.

with that particular quality ordinary circumstances

which enables Frenchwomen to would have been extinguished.

All this may seem small in re- | signers are exerting themselves

placed so great a value upon her! American market, perhaps: the

recently returned from Paris where she visited the famous

She has now seen what Britain is doing and believes that,

accepting the challenge of shortage and post-war limita-

Perhaps sober is a little too lowed to buy anything in the or-

tions on material, Britain is pproducing designs which com-

Believe Our

sonal relationship, such as is bound to exist between the patient and her various clinical advisers, breeds disinterest in any particular case, . .

One clinic mother 'told me that she felt her card was more important than her person! And the clinics won't always be infallible—what happens then?

who lost her first child. She was

tal strain of their calling they reason which had baffled the gery. Within a year she had Because of this they are a beautiful baby. Suppose unsometimes forced to leave a der the new scheme, she had mother during some period of reached a brick wall with the

# Might Tell Us

I'm thinking flow of one girl EXTRA RICH MIGHT CREAT

seemed to be no reason why

care of a mother during her od. Determined to take no

# What An Inquiry

I don't think it is going too! I know all the arguments far to say that if a public in-There is no means of replacing against anaesthesia—but I can quiry were held into all it, and they are drawing irrevo- think of none against more and maternity conditions in this cably on strength which should more research into a suitable country it would reveal facts purpose, equally as shocking as those America, I believe, is experi- unearthed by the commissions Then, of course, there is the menting with novocaine. There which investigated the cases of If our families are to average four or five children instead of I should like to see all mid- the present one and a half, A little while ago I saw a wives equipped with a little car which is gradually making us pale young mother standing in which the gas and air ap- a nation of old people, we shall

> of mothers face their first child with happy, willing confidence,

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This week we have prepared a '.16. Is apple butter made with you definitely rank in the "Bright | 18. How many cups of butter class"; over 100 points is "Good", are there in a pound? Now it is true that French- while under 80 is middling to

What is piccalilli? 2. Is there any physiologica reason for thinking ten with lemon | tooli structure? is better for one than tea with | 22. Is rice or wheat the main

3. Thirteen minerals are indispensable to an adequate diet. Name six of them. 4. Which cereal is most used steak (b) kidneys? in the world, rice or wheat? 5. What proportion of the many drugs are habit forming.

6. How did the wafers called pillars a common article of hu. Nablsco get their name? 7. Broccoli and cauliflower 27. Which is the most univer-

8. Where is the world's largest tween whole wheat flour and 9. What vitamin is available 29. What nutritional advan-10. Which is the most com- 30. What is "Certified" milk?

"outstanding" trock and an "ex- able (b) the root vegetable (c) States? point out to her in that charming 12. Why are graham; and get its same? way women have just what the whole wheat flour more difficult to market than white flour?

Roalising these innate tenden- 13. Which takes the least time Eight were killed and 25 cles in British women, our dress to digest (a) beef (b) pork (c) times called gumbo?

Nounded when rolled dead to houses have evolved a technique bread?

37. What is the chi wounded when police fired to of design which takes the delicacy 14. What is a simple name for malt? difference was a two-way one, tries to which we are giving in- disperse looting mobs in near- of French design and harmonises lactose? implying help from us for them dependence (e.g., Burma) might by Amritsar, holy city of the it with the more sober British 15. Do thunderstorms sour called?

Fashions have an enormous

eash value in foreign exchange

and it is to get their share of this

valuable world trade that our de-

lable to succeed, for they have the

To break into

19. What is golden buck? 20. What three vitamins most directly influence tooth structure? 21. What two minerals obtain.

led in food have great influence on article of food in North China? 23. What is bran?

24. Which is better from the nutritional standpoint (a) a beef-25. It is an accepted fact that world's total coffee consumption is Can the same be said of any used by the people of the United food?

> 26. Where are ants and caterman diet?

To the male there may not be plete food from, the nutritional | 31. What vegetable is called in

35. Is a hard shelled crab over a roft shelled crab?

30. What vegetable is some-37. What is the chief source of

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mentary on London fashion

"In the Russian translation

Moscow, Apr. 11.

'PROPAGAN')A

Russians are listening to the American State De-

men- Ilya Ehrenburg, who "On March 9 the Voice of

toured the United States last America recommended style-

summer, wrote in the periodical conscious women to pour a bot-

"When the Voice of America preserve the hair-dos.

partment's "Voice of America" radio broad-

casts, beamed to the Soviet Union since Feb-

# Million Reds

London, Apr. 11. A year of broadcasting to Russia has taught the BBC that the average Muscovite shortwave fan is more interested in learning English and hearing jazz than he is in politics or culture.

During recent months, a subjects and medicines and are but encouraging flow of particularly popular with Rushas enabled British parent heard a discussion brondensters, to assess the po- new British treatments for pularity of various features of schizophrenia and wrote asking the daily transmission to Rus- details "because my son is sui

No. I on the hit parade is would like to know about it." "English By-Radio," a biweekly feature which has avid listeners in Siberia, the Urals and

the Caucarus. After that, Soviet listeners-BBC estimates there are be- fluence of the Russian novel on running from the Mosque of honoficial to both countries if tween one and two million of English literature." Another Omar, pursued by several Mosthem-favour technical talks feature is a "diary" by an Eng- lems. It said one of the two land jazz.

A cross-section of Russian sia. From the scripts providletters made available by the ed, this feature appears to be BBC show little or no reaction a palpable attempt to stress to the lengthy and carefullyprepared newscasts and round- tish ways of life. ups of British editorial opinion. In one recent "diary"

author assured the Soviets that Jazz Wanted "our drama is becoming more BBC officials insist their news commentaries are com- serious and purposeful" and is pletely objective, but sample | "giving us with increasing | scripts provided the United frequency something better Press seemed to lean heavily on | than the commercialised sensathe left-wing of the British tional tinsel-and-glitter spectapress and practically ignored cles of some of our theatres." extreme or anti-Russian com- In similar vein, a recent com-

The Soviet Government's shows took particular pains to campaign against non-ideolog- point out that "of course fashical music in the USSR may be ion can have no dictator. A responsible for wistful pleas designer only tries to presupfrom Russian hepcats. One letter pose the public requirement. from the Caucasus said: "On Only women themselves can behalf of the listeners of the really decide what is and what Soviet Union could you please is not to be worn." give us some new jazz music." Another from "a group of this make-friends-with-the-Ruslisteners in Moscow" asked: sian-point-of-view "Would it be possible to broad-| into his review of a Russian cast during the transmissions translation of the poems of for Russia every day a few Chaucer, the early English poet.

minutes jazz." The technical talks cover a recognised our own Chaucer," wide variety of engineering he said .-- United Press.

Culture and Life:

to an ironic smile.

-and of American newspaper- examples:

talks, not about the American

Ribbentrop were hanged. Thus

these gentlemen were deprived

of the opportunity of demand-

ing their author royalties from

the New York radio broadcas-

America, he continued, had

"strange ideas" about develop-

ing friendly relations between

the peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and

the United States of America.

scandals, writing up the

timate lives of Senators

he said, the competition

"small bgasts of prey",

sheet is an academician."

with pastoral digressions

vesling both bad taste

REINFORCEMENTS

FOR ALGERIA

Algiers, Apr. 11.

sensations."

United States Journalists, he

declared, "are occupied with

actors, blackmall and cheap

"Beasts Of Prey"

ed States newspapermen was,

The competition among Unit-

# The Wailing Wall

Jorusalom, Apr. 11. One Jew was killed and anlice report said they were attacked by Moslem congregators near the Mosque of Omar area. students. One Soviet The police and army rushed men to the Old City to guard his route to the Wailing Wall and the nearby Mosque of Omar. where hundreds of Arabs and Jews were going for prayers on the last day of the Jewish The brondensts to Russia appassover and the Moslem Nebi

An official communique later reported that a Jew was seen lishman who once lived in Rus-Jews involved in the disturbance was beaten so badly he died of his injuries and the other was hospitalized. Both similarities in Russian and Bri-Jews were reported to be from Telaviv. Earlier reports had put the scene of the incident

inside the mosque area. Similar incidents—the las occurring in 1936-have previously touched off larger disturbances, but the precautions were expected to forestall them this time.

Jews are not allowed in the mosque afca. There was somepanic after the incident and several hundred Jewish visitors at the Wailing Wall immediately went home.-United Press.

## Curfew In "Another broadcaster took Five Cities

New Delhi, Apr. 11. Five important Indian cities -Calcutta, Amritsur, Delhi Agra and Peshawar-are under curfew tonight, with troops and police patrolling the streets | Congress Party. as the result of renewed communal disturbances.

danger zones, where no street United Press. cleaning or collection of refuse has been done for two weeks. Nearly 300 cases of cholera

ruary, a leading Soviet journalist disclosed - since the beginning of the month and 42 new cases were reported in the past 24 today in a sharp attack on the broadcasts as have been admitted to hospital "copying the propaganda tactics of the Hit-since the beginning of the lerites."
The critic of the broadcasts Ehrenburg quoted these alleged three people were killed and "OSCATS" three people were killed and seven injured in clashes between Hindus and Moslems yesterday and 60 people arrest-

tle of beer into their hair to The police opened fire in Amritsar, big Sikh centre in "On March 26 the Voice of the Punjab, in communa Communists but about Moscow, America announced an inter- clashes in which 14 people were we are unable to limit ourselves esting new gadget for young injured. Rioting started near girls is metal letters attached a Mosque, where 5,000 Moslems "Goering and Goebbels com- to the fingertips which can be were gathered for prayers .-mitted suicide, Rosenberg and used for secret talks."-Reuter. Reuter.

# Buchenwald Horrors: Nazi Harpy

Dachau, Apr. 11. The chief American prosecutor, Mr. William Denson today demanded the death penalty for 31 Portugal Buchenwald co centration camp defendants, whose trial opened this morning.

Mr. Denson charged them with "killing, starving i and beating" thousands of prisoners, includ- strikers were back at work toing Allied war prisoners, slave workers and day but the authorities cut part - "the intelligentsia of Europe who stood against of Portugal's communications the Nazis.

"The tertured souls of literally, Koch acknowledged her age as thousands of victims demand 40 years. She has wavy red hair justice." Mr. Denson said. The defence counsel requested peribe how she allegedly teased, added that the moral level was the names of Amrican war priso low that "in comparison the soners allegedly held on Buchenreporter of the Paris bouleyard wald, "so we can contact them the United States programmes been carted into a crematory and body.

were paid for by commercial from there went up the chimney An eight-man military court is

they went." "try to soften their attacks Woman Sadist The 30 men and one woman. somewhat barbaric manners,"

on, trial pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and "persona sadism." The trial of guards and officials of the horror camp opened two years, to the day, after its liberation by American troops. Pitty-one thousand inmates died under Ngzi torture in Buchen-Light armoured cars, half- wald,

The woman defendant, the tracks and ammunition for It was reported that all was for her from the lattooed skins ration. prognant-father unknown.

and is plump, Official records deseduced, and then killed Buchenwald inmutes. According to the and possibly use them as witness." documents, her tricks included The Voice of America told Mr. Denson replied that it was displaying herself to masses of Russia, Ehrenburg said, that in cans' were last heard to have kny man who gazed on her buxom

chewing gum or anti-perspiration advertisements.

Asserting that the Americans of the Control of wald physician Edwin Katzen-Ellenbogen told the court he was born in Prague, but formerly was an American citizen, adding that in 1905, he wed the daughter of a Massachusetts Supreme Court

## FAG RATION UP

Justice United Press.

Paris, Apr. 11.

In the Kabyle region, between read. In prison two years, she tobacco for a man and 40 square had been renamed Algiers and Constantine, has been found three months cigarettes; for a woman, per "Place do Gaulle." United month Reuter.

New Delhi, Apr. 12. Well - informed political sources said today that the Viceroy, Viscount Mountbatten, disclosed other wounded near Jerusalem's the possibility of India Wailing Wall today and the po- | becoming once again a base in the event of third world war during initial talks with all lanes, including the winding Mohandas K. Gandhi and M. A. Jinnah.

> According to these sources, disclosed Whitehall's views of | the world situation to the two leaders and told them that although Britain is determined to India retained a Dominian link with England.

> The Viceroy, it was said emphasised the mutual' advantages of defence and economic development that would come if India stayed within the Commonwealth.

Gandhi was reported to have declared in favour of an Indo-British friendship alliance if the British keep their promise to pull out.

## Two Questions

According to these sources | m.s. "Blue Jacket" Lord Mountbatten asked Jin- 8.8. "Great Republic nah two main questions: 1. What was the Moslem a.s. "Lakewood Victory"

Cabinet Mission plan? 2. How could Pakistan exist militarily, industrially and economically as a sovereign state and how could it afford to extend health services to the poverty-stricken Indian masses which they need badly?

It is understood that Jinnah cept the British plan provided compulsory grouping was unequivocally accepted by the

Congress Party sources beof cholera has occurred. The on a de facto dominion status victims, according to unofficial and the British will commence reports, come from the riof the transfer of power .--

London, Apr. 12. James Mason and Margaret Lockwood were named as the most popular British movie stars last night on the basis of votes received in the national film award contest sponsored by the London "Daily Mail."

"Picadilly Incident," produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox, was chosen as the best British picture of 1946. Mason's closest competitors

were Michael Wilding, Steward Granger and Rex Harrison. Miss Lockwood's were Anna Neagle, Ann Todd and Phyllis Calvert .- Associated Press.

# Precautions In

Lisbon, Apr. 11. Most of the Lisbon port developments. . Telephones between Lisbon

and the north and south parts of the country were officially severed from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. today and police and Army forces kept close vigilance, but the situation was calm. The government has charg-

ed that the Lisbon port strike was Communist-inspired. --United Press.

Formation of the first counter-organization to combat the "Union of the French People." urged by General Charles de Gaulle in his Strasbourg speech, was announced today.

Ajaccio, Corsica, Apr. 11.

French smokers learned to- A group known as the "Comday that they would receive two mittee of Vigilance for the De-French troops in Algeria were Kock, wife of the comp comman- extra packages of 20 digarettes fence of the Republic," called landed here last night from a dant, whose peculiar sadism in- a month, and that pipe tobacco the people of Ajacelo to a mans cluded having lampshades made would shortly be taken off the meeting in the "Place Dia-

completely quiet throughout Al- of her victims, buried her head in The allotment has been, 120 The vigilance committee geria after the recent incidents a newspaper as the charge was cigarettes, plus 40 grams of ignored the fact that the city

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tion. -Reuter.

# Petrol Tax May ncreased

London, Apr. 11. Political quarters expect that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, will announce a slight reduction in direct taxation in his budget in Parliament next Tuesday.

is realised that Mr. Dalton's original hopes of tax concession may have been considerably dashed by the recent industrial crisis in Britain, which rendered millions of people workless and deprived the revenue authorities of a vast sum in tax on carned income. But 'the impression is that Mr. Dalton will still try to provide a reduction of the income tax rate which at nine shillings in the pound is only ten per cent below the war peak level.

There is equally a teeling that than £4 per week and couples ! Late April | and an mercese in the impost on remains the highest taxed coan with losses. petrol is mentioned as one bos. Ity in the world, both directly and indirectly.

It was an open secret in Brithin-some months age--before the relief from the tobacco tax, which industrial crisis overtook the fixes the price of ordinary cigncountry -- that Mr. Dalton would rettes at 1s. 2d, for ten instead of probably be in a position two 6d. before the war, or the level since 1938. years after the wer to balance liquor taxes, and the smallest Pritain's budget,

There was naturally no cer- at an average of 18d. The worktainty that he intended to do so ing man's beer is rarely bought. and following the crisis the pos. below fid. a glass. sibinty has receded; In his previcus budgets, Mr. Datton re-1 direct carned income tax by a spending by taxing up to 100 per. shilling and restored various rent goods not in the essential family allowances.

-Tobaccos And Liquors - It is suggested that Mr. Dalton The effect of the concessions in his budget may transfer more was to exclude from the tax child- commodities to the luxury cateless married couples with less

(From Page Seven) A relish of chopped vegetables and spices. 2. No, milk added to tea mini- upon essentials and possibly a mizes the effect on the human new excursion into company taka-

system of the tanin in tea. 3. Sotium, potasium, calcium, magnesium, chlorine, iodine, phosphorus, sulfur, iron, copper, Zine, manganese and cobalt.

4. Rice. About one third. 6. From the first letters of ! following earlier losses of \$1.00 a National Blscuit Company.

The cabbage. In Chicago,

ultra violet rays falls on the skin | 55 cents lower, a substance tound on the body is concerted into vitamin D and ber 29,64-65, December 28,83, laken and the blood stream. 10. The featy vegetable. il. By minerals are seriously Press,

depleted and all of its vitamin (value (so fer as is known) is lost, 12. Both graham and whole wheat flour contain the nutritions germ of the v beat which harbours weevels after a time and bence cannot be held for indefinite rericula.

13. Béet, Beef 2 5 to 34 hours: cork 5 h hours. bread 3 h to 4 | -- Heuter.

14. Will, argar. 15. No. unrefrigerated milk turns sour in hot weather—Thun. deistorius have nothing whatever to do with it.

16. No. . . 17. Yes. Two.

19. We'sh rabbit with a poached egg on it 20. A.C. and D.

21. Calcium and phosphorus. Wheat. 23. The perlearp, or skin that

encloses the seed of rereal grains P.J. Kidneys. 23. Yes, sugar is said to be Months 9/18 to 1/4; Fine Trule Bills. Months I to 132, 6 Months 119 to 1-1/2. abit forming. 26. Among the pigmles of the 1-Reuter.

ast Congo. 27. Pork. 28. Whole wheat flour contains only about 95% of the whole wheat kernel, while graham flour contains the whole kernel.

nore of the minerals sium, calcium, potassium and the phosphales). . 30. Milk produced

29. Graham fleur

special supervision and shipped in bottles in a raw state, 31. The tomato.

32. No, it is a shrub. Any plant of the bean 134. From the castle of Can-

talupo in Italy where it was first grown in Europe. Yes, after it molts. Okra.

37. Purley. 38. Finnan Haddle. END.

### Difficulty was reported in arranging exports of India menthol Prices declined further to \$8.35

Puesday although? traders con-

tinue to predict a new price up-

furn because of the limited sain-

plies available from Japan, China

and Brazil .--- Associated Press.

Dvestuffs merchants report that

sulphur black and other dyestul's

are in over-supply in the resale

market as a result of the virtual

nbsence of Chinese demand, at

though offerings were not much

reduced in price commissions

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago, Apr. 11. Heavy selling hit grains during he last hour of trading, can 14th April In order to recoun he may have to with three children with less celling early gains and leaving 19th Apr. | impose further indirect taxation than £7 a week. Even so, Britain all deliveries except. May wheat, to a seek.

avalluble.

Prive to the late reversa Chion Emporium 73 b. shent and onts had displayed -trength-May wheat souring 10 ents at one time on Baying encournged by the Agriculture Deartment report showing tha arm stocks were at the lowes!

Wheat closed 1's cents lower to May \$2.58%; \$2.59 h, July 2.17-September 2.11 . Corn was 2' to 3' cents' lower, Cat-

## were is to I cent lower .-- Assa-SIR ERNEST

MUSGRAYE.

London, Apr. II. Sir Ernest Musgrave, former Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, has resigned from the of directing more labour into es. Boards of . P. and O. and British ! Indian Companies with effect from March 31 .-- Reuter.

# U.K. INDEX

Landon, Apr. 11. Industrials 151.4. Kaffire 190.5, Hope alls 97.8, Commodity 311.6, Heuter.

# Exchange The Market was stendy throughout yes-

terday morning with HK Lands and Humphreys in grood demand followed by Electrics, Trains, Chin Lights, Realties and Hotels. At the close the time was

H.K. Govt. Loans, 4% 1074 in 545 ??

Mertantile Uk. A & B 20n; Bank of East/ S.S. "TAKSANG" Inagranera, Canton Inc. 430a; Union Ins. 725b; China Underwriters Is.

Shipping, Douglases 2174h; HK Steam. benta Ila; Indo Chima (Pref) 129n. (Def.) 300n; Shells (Benrer) 101/8n; Union Waterboats com Ris, 47n, x, Ris. Bocks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc. HK &

HK Renities 21 2015/21an. Public Utilities, HK 44'14'Son; Penk Trams (Old) Phy Bigr Forries 981 h 98/1699an; Yaumati Ferries 27 %b : C. frigite (\$00) 14% /14.6544. (New) 90 9148 Dunn; "HK Electrics \$\$140 \$\$5, a \$4/45/4415 ma; Telephone (Dhl) 15 b then, (New) 25 b 26m.

Stores &c. Dairy Forms 68/60en; Watsons 39% b 40sa; Lane, Crawfords 33% b;

# London Stock

There was little charge in industrials, but among foreignets Europeans, especially Germans and Rumanians, were favoured. Olls were quiet except a slight development in Mexican Engles and reaction in Leaseholds.

St. John's Cathedral

tach, April, 1917, 1st, Sunday ofter Easter, Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. bale as mill buying against fam. I n.m. trungs Noon & 7.30 p.m textile orders and short covering 100 s.m. Cliffsten's Service. 11 a.m. Matting & Fermon: Preacher: The Re-Connit Copley Meyle, 6.3t p.m. Evenson . 1. 9. When sunlight containing closed 15 cents a bule higher to & Sermon: Preacher: The Rev. P. Smith Wednesday & Friday Choir practice r May 34.62-65, July 32.74, Octo- 5.30 p.m. Thurday Holy Communion Cuntonine at 8 n.m. Stanley, Holy Com-

13th. April, 1947, 1st. Sunday after

Sunday 13th, April: In the Volunteer Hendounriers at 10,30 u.m. Preacher, Rev. J. E. Sandback of the Methodist Church. At 6.30 p.m. there will to a United Free Churches Bervice in the Methodis: Church Queen's Hond Enst. Copies of the unusual report are now available and may be had on application

Queen's Road East, Sunday, 13th, April. 10.30 a.m. Morning Service conducted by Rev. W. G. B. Ream M.A. Address by Miss fillds Porter, 6.30 p.m. United Free Church Service, Preugher:-- Rev. H. B. Rattenbury B.A. At 3.30 p.m. in the Sallors and Holdlers Home members and friends of the Church are invited to meet Mr. Rattenbury and Miss Porter who | the Bl. Sacrament. Monday, April 14. have been travelling in Durma and China for the last 9 months on Deputation Tuesday, April 15. At 7.30 a.m. High 7.45 p.m. Social Hour in 8 and 8 Home Refreshments, Community Hynn Singing. Thursday 17th, April, Fellowship at 8 in the Chapel S and S Home to which and 7.30 n.m. all are invited.

SCIENTIST (A hrutich of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mann at 7 m.m. Mann. 1., Sunday Service, 11:15 a.m. The subject of the Lessen Bermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday

of purer eyes than to behold eyil, and cankt pot look on infquity." Responsive Rending : Panima 40:1-5, 7,8,11,12, mornings 11-12 noon, Tuesdays and Fridays from \$180 to \$120 p.m. at the Church Building, \$1 Macdonnell Road All are welcome.

Sunday, April 18, Low Bunday THE FOLLOWING TIME-TABLE 18 ACCORDING TO THE LEGAL BUMMER TIME OF HONG KONG BERVICES FOR HALL FORCES

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evening-up business was done, prior to next Tuesday's budget and end of account.-Reuter,

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March 28.38-40, May 27,95n, munton at 8 a.m. in Bungalow "A".

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PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

April 18, in: "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" The Golden Text: evarianting, Q Lord my God, mine Holy days. Masses at 6.30 & 7.30 a.m. One? we shall not die..., Thou art Reading floom open on Wednesday

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9.80 a.m. Sermon r "Holy Bupliem."-Preachers Father H. O'litled, B. J. Al Lord's Supper at the close of the Worthe Catholic Centre. Hely Mass at 5,30

(King's, little, for floor Tel. 12127) Bublects "Fige Keys to . Successful Monday, April 14. Monday Novette, in Christian Living, fiaturday, April 19th-

London, Apr. 11. Chief interest in today's stock markets was again confined to where there was a quite considerable amount of small buying together with some bear covering.

Trading rincked in mining

### and Repediction, Friday, April 18, Special Mars at 8 alm. Weekdays, Holy Mass at

THE CATHEBRAL (16, Caine Hd. Tet. 23674) Mcenius Services: At 6 & 7 Law Marses (sermon in Chinese): at 8 4 Choral Masses (sermon in English). At 3 p.m. Catechism classes: at 4 p.m. Henediction, Friday, April 18, Novona lu honour of St. Joseph. At 7.30 a.m. Holy Mass at the Saint's Altar and Henedic-Help. IMPORTANT NOTICE: THE FIRST COMMUNION & CONFIRMATION SELE-VICES WILL TAKE PLACE ON WHIT

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CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD (Shamshulpo-Tel. 59700) Maustre at 7.20 & P a.m .- Catechiam 6 Benediction at 3 p.m. Weekdays. Hol)

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 56217) At .0.45 a.m. Holy Many (sermon be Chinese) t at \$ s.m. Choral Mass (sermon Habakkuk 1:12,18, "Art thou not from in English) & Bonediction: at 10.30 a.m.

THE CHINESE CURISTIAN

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Some evenly contested football games were seem yesterday when a number of postponed games in both divisions were played. Club surprised their supporters when they beat the Navy by the odd goal in five while at Caroline Hill Royal Air Force welcomed the return of Stickland, the interporter with a well-deserved win over Chinese Amateur by three goals to one.

Following this game, St. Joseph's gave a fairly good display against South China and after a goalless first half went down by three clear goals. Devons, just promoted to the First Division, did well to share points with 27 R. A. after a hard game.

## R.A.F. v C.A.S.C.

C.A.S.C. put up a very pathy tic display in their Senior of the ball, which was not very Division encounter against R.A.F. at Caroline Hill vester day ofterneon and were beaten. by 3 goals to 1

RAF were definitely superior all through the error it would be difficult to cars to out any out a raid on the RAF goal, but RAF players for so- ral praise, go one and all emitted of elemething to a really grand display, Richardson, in gent, was safe ! in his handling and dealt capa- i

bly with all shot, which came his way. Wright and Soutar, the two full backs, were sound in their tackling and by their : repeatedly smothered all attempts of the Chinese attack to get within shooting range.

Anderson, in the pivotal nori tion, was as tower of strength the Chinese and for a time they and proved to be more than a match for the Chinese inside men, On his flanks. Hay and Burns lent him invaluable support by quickly covering up gaps which the Chinese might well have turned to advantage if given the opportunity.

The RAF forwards were beyoud reproach. They proved to a mppy combination and had the. Chinese defence practically run ...

to a standstill. his line in great style. From the kick-off till the end, he was a tirdess worker and rounded of a splendid afternoon's work by scoring the "hat trick" He " was always a menace when in. possession and his fine sparts of speed always spelt danger,

His inside men, Lord and Stickland, were also in deadly After the breather, play form. Stickland, who has been started off evenly, the ball being absent from the side for some kept in midfield. time, made a wilcome return: The pace began to tell on the and showed that he has lost Chinese and their defence was none of his old dash and skill, being led a merry dance. From The two wingers. Owen and one of his characteristic break-Haddleton, gave a rousing ex-laways, Sewell put RAF further hibition and were a continual ahead, when he rammed a pile thorn in the side of the Chin-, driver past Yu. Within a few

ese defence. linck, were outstanding. The disallowed, as the whistle had half backs, were definitely off been blewn for a foul in the

taln Chinese players guilty of moving and trustful RAF forwards. The CASC attack was seldom in the limelight and

when they did gain possession

often, they were erratic in their passing or finished weakly. RAF took up the attack from the kick-off and forced a fruit has corner. The Chinese carried were mable to find the mark. The ball was swung from end

to end, with both defences having Leung Ping-kwan. the better of the play. After the game had been in progress for about ten minutes. Yo Kai-yan the Chinese goalle, the penalised for enrrying the all outside the penalty area. from the resultant free kick. Sewell sent in a crashing ground

but to the corner of the net, to open the scoring for RAF. This reverse put more life into resumed the offensive. Richardwas not to be found wanting and kept his charge intact.

Stick and gained possession and after clading several of the Chinese defenders, sent in a terrific drive, only to see the ball strike the opright and rebound into play. Yu was given a busy time by the RAF, who were sending and Chau Man-chi and they St. Mirron in shot from all angles.

The Chinese detence sent the he left the field. Pereira and ball down the wing and follow- Gosano worked hard in the at-Sewell, centre forward, led ing a bont of interpassing, Chin tack and both had hard lack not hi-rai scuttaeruss a well placed entre for Lo Wah-sing to crash the ball into the toy of the net from close range to equalize. Shortly before - half - time,

Sewell, 'following up 'a miskick by Ho Kar-keung, raced through to again put the RAF in the lend. . Half-Time

inimates, the RAF ngain scored For C.A.S.C., Yu Kai-yan, when a long dropping shet engoalie, and Lee Kwok-wai, left tered the net, but the goal was

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rebound was disallowed for off-

The RAF continued to dominate

The game was very capably

handled by Mr. C. Tunstall

whose timely admonition of cer

doubtful, tactics had a salutary

RAF: Richardson, Wright, Sou

tar, Hay, Anderson, Burns, Owen,

Stickland, Sewell, Lord and Had-

CASC: Yu Kai-yan, Ho Kar.

keung, Lee Kwok-wai, Ho Yau-

ki, Hung Hing.yuk, Leung Ping-

son, Chin Chi-fai, Li Chun fat,

Lo Mah-sing, Chan Kam-pul- and

South China v

St. Joseph's

South China beat St. Joseph's

by three clear goals at Caroline

Hill yesterday. St. Moseph's

lost the services of D. Leonard

at the end of the first half and

this greatly handicapped the

Saints, as Gosano had to drop

Daniels and Hugsain played;

well. Leung was the best of

great obstacle to Chan Tak-fai

must have been thankful when

South China were not at full

strength, Leung Wing-chin, who

is still on the injured list, was

absent and so was Chu Wing-

kong, Lee Shek-yau apart from

scoring the first goal was of

little assistance to his forwards

and was often beaten for pos-

by Chau Man-chi and Eo Wal-

Lee Shek-yau, Chan Tak-fai

and Chau Man-chi scored the

Sing Tao v

First Devons

First Devons by five clear goals

match at Causeway Bay yester-

Sing Tao Junior overwhelmed

session.

back to assist the defence.

After a goalless first half.

2 27th R.A.

SECOND DIVISION

Chinese Cadre 4 Wireless

27th It.A.

ther scoring.

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London, Apr. 12. The following were the re suits of football matches play-

ed today: -First Division 4 Mid'boro

Grimsby Blackburn R. 1 Preston N.E. 2 0 Stoke Blacknoul Brentfbrd Cheisea Everton Bolton Huddersfield o Sheffield U. Portsmouth Leeds U. the play, but there was no fur- | Sunderland

Second Division Barnsley Bradterd Chesterfield Tottenham Fulham 2 Coventry Swansea Leicester C 3 West Brom. 0 0 Newcastle Plymouth Sheffield Wed, 2 Notts For, 0

Southampton 0 Westham Third Division South - Mansfield Aldersh⊾t, - Watford - Bournemonth, 0 Bristol R Leyton 3 - Walsall Cardiff C Southend U Exeter C a Torquay Northampton 0 Reading Norwich

0 Palace Notts Co. Queen'sP R 2 Port Vale •2 Inswich Swindon Division North 2 Halifax - Wrexbam () Barrow · 1 Lincoln Doneaster

Oldhum Gateshead Stockpor Hartlepools 0 Bradford - 3 New B'ton aotherbain MacDougall brought off a Southport Hochdale number of good saves during Transere 0 Accrington the game and in front of him. York 2 Carlisle

"A" Division 2 Collie the intermediate line and until Partick Kilmarnock his injury Leonard proved a Queen's Park Q. of South Hamilton ' Falldrk

"B" Division Dumbarton Cowdenbeath Sten'mair Dunfermline

International match 1 Scotland F. A. Cup—Semi-final (REPLAY.) 1 Liverpool

dayed at Manchester Irish Regional League 2 Distillery Belfast C. Derry Coleraine Cliftonville South China were best served | Glentoran Linfield

Scottish Cup (Semi-final played at Dundee) Arbroath 0 Aberdeen

# 'Man O'War' A Colonel!

Tokyo, Apr. 12. in a Second Division Tootbali The First Cavatry Division today made "Man O'Wnr" honorary colonel in the outfit Manila and Tokyo,

> As a 90-piece band played, the blanket for "Man O'War" from a captured Japanese general's saddle blanket .- Associated Press.

Prague, April 11. The International Amateur Wrestling Federation today defeated by a 12 to seven vote a motion for an immediate ballot Mid-field play featured the on the Soviet Russian proposal greater part of the game. Both to throw Franco Spain out of the Federation, and referred Club Cricket lawn bowlers to I The soldiers were strong parti- the question to the 1948 Lon- friendly game at Austin Road

# Today's Big Soccer

The decisive game in Governor's Cup competition between Hong Kong Football Asso- E. Greenwood ciation and Chinese Federation J. Dinnen nt. will be played at Causeway Bay J.W.M. Dickson. tested the Chinese defence. About It is strongly rumoured that (Skip) 17 20 minutes after the whistle, all is not well in the Chinese H.A. Lammert. Pritchard' equalised for the camp and that a large number of L.G. Coombus soldiers. Not long after, Stone players chosen for the Chinese C.H. Gough

Soutar and Dears. Sheppard, Printed and published for the might be able to keep the lead Airosa and Anderson; Gosano, proprietors, however, Just wouldn't give in Ford. Reservest Caske, Steen, James Knares, Windsor House

## ORANGES AND **LEMONS**

London, Apr. 11. A. The Greek Government has given the children of London 1,000 cases of oranges and 1,000 cases of lemous. A letter from the Greek

Prime Minister, Dimitrion Maximos, to the British 'capital's Lord Mayor, Sir Bracewell Smith, said; "The Greek neonle will serve forget the nearly of London, despite their men hardships, have shown to Greece daring the last war." -Reuter.

# Squabble Over A Reteree

Brighton, Apr. 711. Nat Wolfson, manager for Joe Baksi, said tonight that he will object to the British Box ing Board of Control about the appointment of Moss de Young l as referre for Baksi's fight 2 with Bruce Woodcock on Tues-

Wolfson said he will "hold i the board responsible for anything that may happen" if Do Young is to be the referee. Wolfson said, "I don't consider De Young as capable a referee

as Andy Smythe." British-newspapers said yesterday that Smythe, an Irish F. Zimmern ... amateur referee, would be the R. E. Lee .... 12 referee but today the Board of Gourlay ...... Control announced that Young had been named. Wolfson said he has seen both men as referees and that he will go to London tomorrow to "argue C. I. Stapleton, c Prata, b this thing out.'

Ray Arcel, Baksi's trainer. said bookmakers today reported 2 | a "sudden influx of Woodcock money" making adds almost leven, with the chance that Moodcock may enter the ring as Invourite.

Arcel said Ilnksi previously was 6-4 favourité. Wolfson said he will lodge a complaint through promoter Jack Solomons who said he would replay Wolfcon's feeling to the Board .--United Press.

# Land Forces Beat KCC 'A'

Playing at Home, K.C.C. "A" X1 lost to the Land Forces by 37 o runs at Cox's Path yesterday Results were as follows:-

Land Forces Nichol's, e Luke, h Bond . . Tarrant, c Leigh, b Houd . . Whitehorn, b Baxters Cator, h Bond Memphes, r & h Bond Hughes, c & b Luke ..... Phelps, not out ..

Bowling analysis: Lake 4 for

Extras .. ...

T. E. Baker, e Nicholis, R. Leigh, not out .....

Extras ....

Bowling analysis: Russell 4 for

# Entertaining the Craigengower

netted another to bring the score | visitors to the tune of 41 shots.

C.W. Lam ... A.E. Contes C. Downian the J. McKelvie M.J. Medina U.M. Omar

> W. Hong Sling L.C.R. Bourn R.P. Phillips A.M. Oniar :: (Skip) ... 18 (Skip)

# KCC"B" Beat Recreio

Gourlay completely shattered Recreio's hopes of a victory when, after chalking up co on the board, he scored a boundary in the second last over at King's Park yesterday. Batting first, the Home declared after 108 runs thad XI 109 to make for a victory.

## Recreio

A. M. Prata, e Zimmern, b Gourlay ..... L. E. Noronha, b Lee .... G. N. Gosane, e-& b Zimmern L. G. Gosano, c & b Lee . . A. A. Gütierrez, st Jewers, b Gourlay ..... A. P. Percira, b Pape . . . . .

M. N. da Silva, c Pope, b Zimmern ...... 121 A. A. Lopies, c Popes, c Pope, Zimmern ...... J. L. S. Alves, e & b Genriny 1). Radrigues, not out .... · Extras

R. Soares did not but.

HOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W K.C.C.

Peretra ...... A. S. Moure, c & b Pereira Capt. Courley, not out .... A. Zimmern, b Pereira .... K. Lo, G. N. Gosano .... F. R. Zimmern, b G. N.

Go30110 ....... S. A. Gray, e Gutlerrez, b [Capt.] "Jewers, b G. N. Gosana ......

R. E. Lee, not out ...... . Extras ......

C. Pope and E. C. Fincher did April 17. not but. BOWLING ANALYSIS

A. P. Percira - 17 : 6 L. G. Gosano ., 10 3 29 G. N. Gesano . . 6 A. M. Prata . . 2 0

# Economic Vacuum In Pacific The

San Francisco, Apr. 12. The Chronicle, in an editorial on the prospective reopening of the doors of Japan to world trade, declared today the war left a vacuum in the Pacific economy and that "Japan will have to be reindustrialized to a point compatible with the safety" of the United States and Asiatic peoples.

The Chronicle said that with the reentry of Japan into world trade a turning point in the histery of the Pacific peoples will been seemed for nine wickets, be reached but added "In turning leaving the visiting K.C.C. "B" this corner, however, we must understand that the road leading teward a peaceful and industrious Pacific basin is long, hard and full of pitfalls "and problems."

. The newspaper warned America 12 It cannot maintain an industrial 10 economy in a world which is 35 [forced to live only by tilling soil. It added Americans canno block the Japanese or any other technical people out of the in

o dustrial age and themselves maintaln their industrial status.

### A Safe Kind

The newspaper, referring to the 6 | contemplated Japanese exports of O ceramics, toys, lacquer and ar 20 goods, raw silk and specialty silk \_\_\_ | tabries, termed it "a safe kind of Total for 9 wkts declared 108 export economy to allow Japan to

# Athletic

Services Athletic Association is holding States and if we want to get them Hong Kong Command indivi- off our backs we shall have to put dual athletic championships on them on their feet." Caroline Hill on Saturday, starting at 2.30 p.m. The prowill consist of the following events:-100 yards, sentially what we are planning is 220 yards, 440 yards, 800 yards, a return of the Japanese economy one mile and three miles, to a pattern something like that 100 yards hurdles, Hope, step which obtained in the 1920's o and jump, putting the shot, high though not so large and dominant jump, discus, Javelin and long in Asia.

events, (100 yards and 800 came later after the war lords yards) which are open to the selzed it and converted it to a

Entries should be sent to the | tion for war. Hon. Secretary. Lt. McGrath, Total for 7 wkts ..... 109 Murray Barracks by Thursday, use of strict export and import

Details for heats on Mon- Japanese from again swelling into day. April 21, will be published a threat to the rest of the Orient. O. M. R. W. on Saturday, April 19, and de. "Japanese trade expansion B tails for the heats on Thurs- curbed in that way will prove an 0 day and Friday, April 24 and Important factor in settling the

Li nesday, April, 23.

## WOT, NO HOT WATER? London, Apr. 11.

Field - Marshul 🕛 Viscount Montgomery, who spent the day inspecting London's barracks, which are sometimes mistaken for walaces, hotels or museums, told a press conference today that soldiers should be moved to the coun-

"Those burrucks are o. Crimean War vintage," he said. . "In one, there wasy"t even hat water for the troops to share."-United Pression

develop. It would not endanger their neighbours."

The Chronicle said eventually the United States will have to consider the expansion of the Japanese cotton goods industry to meet the needs of Asjatic coun-It pointed out a limited scale-of

exports of Japanese cotton goods would enable Japan to pay for rice supplies she must import from neighbouring countries.

The Chronicle added "we are now importing rice for them at a considerable cost to the United

Important Factor

The newspaper concluded Hes-

In addition there will be two economy then from what it beheavy industry basis in prepara-"The American problem is, by

licenses and controls, to keep the 3 25, will be published on Wed- problem of the Pacific."-Assoclated Press.

### day after scoring twice in the colour and were unable to affer penalty even. Yu saved the spot Arst half. which claims to be the first into 39, Bond 4 for 28. any real opposition to the fast- bigh and a goal secred from the Throughout the game, the Chi--K.C.C. "A" nese dominated the play with V. White, b Russell ...... 17 "Man O'War" was the second the soldiers only able to bring K. Baxter, b Russell ...... horse honoured, by the First the ball into Sing Tao's defence Cavalry Division, the first being J. Orem, h Russell ... circle occasionally. Shardlow, b Russell .... "Commanche," who survived the The soldiers' forwards, tried BEGINS Willia, b Cator.... Custer Massacre by the Indians hard to score but they were nu . G. Lawrence, c Phelps, b ABDULLA arly in America's history. match for the Chinese defenders J. R. Luke, b Cator ...... Lui Chung-yin (2), Tam Wenfivision's commander, Maj. Gen. M. Bond, b Tarrant cheong (2) and Lau Hing-chol Villiam Chase, unfolded a special N. Forrest, b Gorely ..... scored for the winners. C.A.S.C. v 27th R.A.

An evenly contested game was No. 7 witnessed at the Navy ground yesterday when C.A.S.C. shared four goals with 27th R.A. (for 44 Cdo.) in the Second Division. after, leading by one clear goal at the interval.

sides were in perfect form. cularly in their defence, which don Congress.-United Press. prevented the Chinese from scor-

ing on many occasions. The

Chinese forwards were fast and level. tricky and kept the soldlers' defenders constantly worried. In the middle of the first half, Wan Tsao-sang drew the first

blood for the Chinese. After the resumption, soldiers, strengthened their tack considerably and severely this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. netted a beautiful grounder and team, will not be playing.

The Association will be repre-

It seemed that the soldiers and eventually, Wan Teao-same Comes.

# Cator for 13. Lawn Bowls

yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club went down to the J.W. Leonard

until the end. The Chinese Sullivan, Redman, Mullen and Enterprise, Limited, by Waters

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